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Annual Town Report Supplement In This Issue

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VOLUME 84 NUMBER 20

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

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Welcome News: Free Cash Account Shows Increase

Potholes Plaguing Motorists ➡

Potholes are plaguing motorists in two particular sections of Andover, over which the Department of Public Works has no control.

The railroad crossing on Essex street has been in deplorable condition and Elm street, periodically has produced some real bone-jarring bounces for motorists travelling the thoroughfare.

The railroad crossing is the responsibility of the Boston and Maine railroad. The particular section of Elm street in dire need of repair is the section from Washington Avenue to Wilson's corner in North Andover, which is a state road under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Works.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin explained this week that some work has been done in the vicinity of the railroad crossing, but town crews are prohibited from doing any work between the tracks.

Any accident, either by train, motorist or pedestrian, would place the town in liability for damages.

Thus the roadway remains in
(Continued on Page Three)



DANGEROUS. A potholed section of the Essex Street railroad crossing is shown here. The crossing is all broken up and awaiting action by Boston and Maine railroad maintenance crews, since the town is prohibited from doing work in the track area. Here a pothole lies flush against a rail, making matters worse.

Tax Rate Relief Seen In Figures

Andover received some good news this week when the state Bureau of Accounts certified the town's free cash account.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported this week that the certified figure for 1971 is \$1,500,084, a considerable jump from a year ago, and back in the million dollar category for the first time in several years.

The free cash account is traditionally used to provide tax rate relief, some of the amount being applied to reduce the tax rate increase. The figure is generally decided upon formally after all money articles are acted upon at town meeting.

A year ago the certified amount was \$647,363.

Of this amount, the town ap-
(Continued on Page Three)

To Show Ecology Impact

The financial impact of ecology will be put plainly in front of the voters at town meeting this year, in articles presented by the public works department.

The articles deal with the town's sanitary landfill site, or the dump, which must be brought up to standards set forth by the state Department of Public Health.

Necessary this year are the obtaining of sufficient fill, elimi-

nating surface and sub-surface drainage problems, increased equipment and manpower and finances to retain consultants to seek an alternate site to the present rapidly filling disposal site.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade told the Finance Committee Monday night, that the articles were not included in the overall budget for the DPW, since he felt that the townspeople should be aware of the necessary costs.

Contained in the budget is \$50,000 for a new machine for compacting materials placed at the dump.

Under special articles is one for \$34,000. From this amount, \$20,000 will be applied to obtaining fill, \$10,000 will be for handling lumber, wood and stump problems, and an additional \$4,000 will be needed to cover expenses.

An additional \$40,000 will be requested for the drainage projects.

(Continued on Page Six)

Bids Due On Major Projects

Bids are to be received within the month and prior to town meeting action on two major projects facing town meeting.

Bids are to be received on March 2 and 9 on the water treatment plant and on March 11 and 18 on the proposed Doherty school addition.

Of utmost importance is action coming on the school addition by the March 20 session of the annual session.

Once bids are received, contracts must be signed within 30 days. As for the school addition, the town must appear before the School Building Assistance Commission and also the Emergency Finance board for approval of the project, within the 30 day period after receipt of the bids.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week the schedule will be tight, but must be met.

As matters stand at present town meeting is scheduled to begin Monday, March 8, continue to Monday, March 15 and hopefully conclude Saturday, March 20.

The school addition is Article 70, thus it more than likely will not be reached until the final session.

Anniversary Plans Are Progressing

Plans for Andover's 325th anniversary of the incorporation of Andover as a town are progressing smoothly toward a gala celebration the weekend of May 28-31.

Chairman Sidney P. White of the committee reported this week that programs for the weekend observance are shaping up, with committee members forming programs to appropriately mark the occasion.

The events are scheduled to open with a banquet and brief program Friday, May 28 at the Phillips Academy gymnasium. The banquet will be catered and the academy facilities will accommodate 800. Additional seating will be available following the dinner for the program for the benefit of those
(Continued on Page Six)

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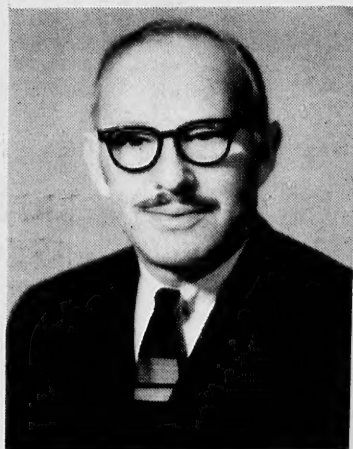
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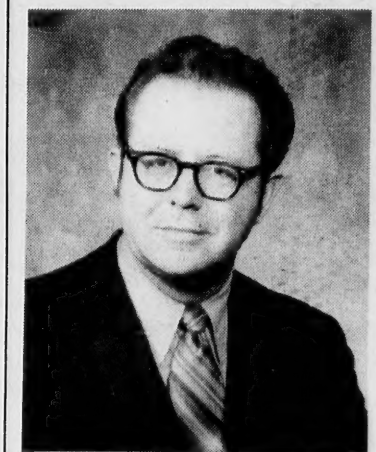
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Bancroft PTA To Sponsor Panel Talk

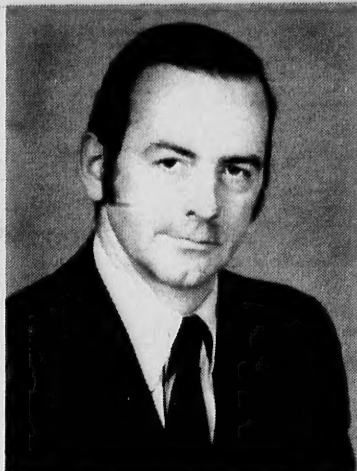
Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, Dr. Richard McGrail, principal of East Junior High School, and Earl Simon, principal of the Bancroft school, will be the featured speakers at a panel discussion on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. at Bancroft. They will be discussing "Bancroft School Objectives" as set forth in the Bancroft Parents' Handbook.

Dr. Seifert has been asked to discuss: Are the Bancroft objectives system-wide? Will the accomplishments of those goals adequately prepare our children for secondary and college education?

Dr. McGrail will speak on: How are our children making the transition from Bancroft to East Junior High?

Mr. Simon will discuss: How does the apparent freedom at Bancroft relate to the more conventional discipline elsewhere in the system?

At the close of the three presentations the speakers will answer questions from the audience. The Bancroft P.T.A. urges all parents to attend the meeting.



Donald J. Mulvey

Mulvey Is Candidate

Donald J. Mulvey, 66 Summer St., is a candidate for election to the Andover Housing Authority.

Mr. Mulvey is with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. A native of Andover, he attended local public schools, graduated from Phillips Andover and Harvard College, and served two years in the U. S. Army. He is married to the former Nancy Mumford and they have two children, Steven, eight, and Kathryn, five. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey, live at 1 Punched Avenue.

The candidate stated that it is not only the elderly who cannot afford to live in Andover. Young families, and people who work for or in the town including teachers, are often unable to find adequate housing they can afford. Andover needs all of these groups to contribute to the growth of a healthy community atmosphere.

In his view, neither private builders nor the project concept can provide the whole answer. The Housing Authority should take an active role in exploring and bringing to the attention of the town the various federal and state programs that are available, both for private and public development.

On Dean's List

Two Andover residents have been named to the Dean's honor list at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

So honored were Judith Clifton, 132 Holt Road and Sandra West, 35 Morton St.

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Phillipian Predicts Change For Better

Town-gown relations between Phillips Academy and the Andover community are changing for the better, according to a recent feature article in the school's student-run newspaper, "The Phillipian," and the headmaster is quoted as looking for more coordination between PA and other area schools.

In an overview article on town-PA communications, staff writer David Ware acknowledges that some tension and suspicion will probably always exist, "because Phillips Academy is inherently a separate entity from the greater Lawrence community. However, many attempts at increased communication and mutual service have begun to close this gap."

Ware's list of the communications and services, as well as his analysis of some of the tensions, may serve to fill in some gaps for townspeople. The services include the students' radio station filling a new public service role and the initiation of concerted ecology action by students, a long list of less dramatic student community service activities in the area, plus the various PA facilities and services offered by the school administration. The writer also quotes Headmaster John M. Kemper as looking for increased coordination between PA and other area schools to bring down the cost of education.

Newest of the communications services is "Andover Roundtable," an hour-long panel discussion show on Andover town affairs recently initiated by WPAA-FM, Phillips Academy's student-run radio station. A panel including the president of Andover's League of Women Voters, a student, the editor of the TOWNSMAN, and the Andover reporter from the Lawrence Eagle Tribune discuss town affairs each week with a different town official or public figure, Sundays, at 6:30 p.m. 91.7 on the FM dial. The Phillipian reported quotes WPAA's News and Public Relations Director, Arnon Mishkin, on the reasons for initiating the show.

"WPAA is the only station broadcasting from the town of Andover. There are other stations in the greater Lawrence area, but we are the only station for Andover. We decided that it would be a good idea for WPAA to be a public service station for the town of Andover," Mishkin said he hoped that the service "would increase town interest in PA and PA interest in the town."

The Phillipian article cites participation in town organizations by Phillips Academy community members as a town-gown link. Two senior day students are active members of the Teenage Adult Collaborative, the town's communications group of adult and

student leaders. Ware also cites leadership by PA faculty or their wives on the planning board, conservation commission and other town bodies, as well as community organizations such as AVIS and, frequently over the years, the League of Women Voters.

But service is very much a two way street, according to the PA administration. Headmaster Kemper points out how dependent PA families are on the public schools system for the education of their children, and Dean of Students John Richards, II states flatly that "We couldn't exist without the community, because it provides the basic necessities of life."

The boarding school's day student policy is seen as a service to the community, offering area families alternatives in educating their children, and the 40 - 50 students from Andover itself are seen as a strong link between PA and the town. The negative effect is the sometime resentment that PA takes top area students from the public schools, and the feeling that the school does not pay much to the town in taxes. (Phillips Academy is actually Andover's number 3 taxpayer, after Gillette and Raytheon).

Student power is behind many of the boarding school's services to the town. The Phillipian points out that Andover Ecology Action is a town group now, embracing interested students from all schools and adults as well, but it is an outgrowth of the PA Natural History Club. Starting with concern over pesticides used in elm tree protection, the club spread to a concern over the town's environment, and linked with concerned students at the high school, Abbot and beyond, to form Andover Ecology Action. Last year, Ecology Action ran a town cleanup on Earth Day, April 22, sponsored a cleanup of the Shaw-shen River with AVIS, and is presently recycling newspaper to save trees and extend cut down on town life trash problems. The students' work, backed by a small group of interested teachers, has netted over \$600 selling the newspapers for reuse.

But students are engaged in a number of other community activities which get little publicity, and townspeople may not appreciate, in its Community Service program. According to the Phillipian, PA students are engaged in tutoring programs at both the Andover and Lawrence YMCA, while another group are serving as teaching assistants in Lowell elementary and junior high schools.

PA students are also teaching supplementary courses and programs in some Andover elementary schools, as well as in the programs for special classes for handicapped children.

Eleven PA and Abbot students are teaching English to Spanish speaking students in a Lawrence

(Continued on Page 16)

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Amy Ward Bernardin, a student at the Pingree School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., 22 Reservation Road, is among the 55 candidates for the Class of 1975 who have been accepted for admission to Sweet Briar College under the Early Decision Plan.

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ELM STREET.
Temporary repairs
anticipated, the

POTHOLES

(Continued from

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Wednesday - cran
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Thursday - chill
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Friday - country
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vegetable cole slaw
and milk.

**MARY
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ELM STREET. This is one of the many potholes along the state section of Elm street. Temporary repairs have been made by State DPW crews, but with warmer weather and rain anticipated, the road will again become filled with holes once again.

POTHOLES

(Continued from Page One)

poor condition, awaiting Boston and Maine workmen to make repairs. Similar conditions exist in several railroad crossings in the Greater Lawrence area.

On Elm street, the cement roadway, state-owned, has heaved on and off on several occasions, depending on the weather.

Last week, several large holes erupted when warmer weather, accompanied by heavy rains washed out the patch placed previously to level the surface.

State crews returned to the scene this week to make additional temporary repairs.

The state DPW has promised for some time to take steps to make permanent repairs to the particular section of roadway, but only token improvement has been made.

As for the town crews, they have been busy making repairs to streets where necessary.

Some crews were out on Sunday making repairs where dangerous potholes existed, in order to prevent accidents and provide for smooth, safe travel.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade and Highway Superintendent Stanley Chlebowski, have been paying close attention to the problems around the town and are prepared to attack the matter in full when the anticipated spring, or warmer weather traditionally raises havoc with the roadways.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - grilled meat patty with country gravy, mashed potatoes, parsleyed buttered carrots, bread and butter, chilled peaches and milk.

Tuesday - High and junior high hearty tomato soup, submarine sandwich on crusty roll, fresh relishes, potato chips, jello cubes with pineapple chunks and milk. Elementary: fruit juice, baked macaroni and cheese, grilled hot dog rings, bread and butter, jello cubes with pineapple chunks and milk.

Wednesday - cranberry cocktail, batter fried fish, buttered green beans, escalloped apples, dinner roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday - chilled apple juice, chicken barbecue on a bun, cranberry sauce, tossed green salad, old fashioned gingerbread and milk.

Friday - country vegetable soup, hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, vegetable cole slaw, apple crispie and milk.

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FREE CASH

(Continued from Page One)

proved use of \$380,000 which amounted to two dollars of the tax rate, thus avoiding a \$9 increase in the rate. The 1970 tax rate increased \$7 to \$46 per thousand.

How much of the in-excess of one million dollars in free cash, or available funds will be applied to reducing the tax rate has not as yet been decided by local officials.

Prior to the start of the annual town meeting, and possibly during the course of action, the figure will be decided on by the town manager, selectmen and finance committee.

The tax rate predictions for Andover for 1971 have ranged in increase from as low as \$7 to as high as \$12.

It would appear that with the "bonus" found in the free cash figures, the higher rate would not be reached.

Town Manager Austin explained that the account was replenished to the over the million mark this year, through return to the treasury of unexpended balances. Assisting in this category was a substantial return from the school department account.

There were excesses on estimated costs for state and county government, as well as some municipal projects. Austin explains that the town estimates conservatively in March on projected costs which will occur later in the year.

Austin also noted that a contributing factor was the payment of taxes which was excellent this past year, with very few overdue accounts.

The free cash account and use of revenue from it has dwindled in recent years.

Largest amount used in recent years was in 1968, when \$843,310 was applied to reduce the tax rate increase.

That amount was the largest used

in recent times, and caused considerable controversy at the time. The Finance Committee fought to use more than the selectmen and town manager wanted to use, with the FinCom finally winning out.

The figure dropped to \$550,800 in 1969 and finally to the \$380,000 last year.

When the figure is arrived at for use in 1971, the town officials will leave a so-called "cushion."

This will allow for unanticipated expenditures which occur during the year, as well as providing a base for next year's free cash account.

Pearson Patient In Florida

Walter "Stretch" Pearson, 9 Woodcliff Road, is a surgical patient at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33308.

The popular local sportsman and automobile salesman, suffered a recurrence of an affliction for which he received surgical treatment here before going to Florida for a vacation.

According to local friends, Pearson is now out of the intensive care unit of the hospital.

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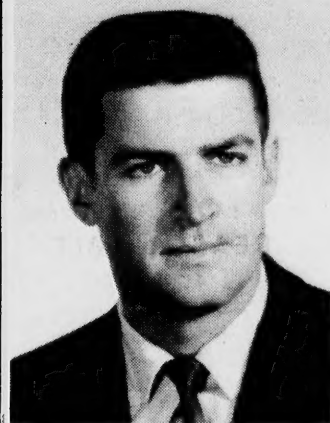
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Professor at Merrimack College.

Chairman, Department of Civil Engineering, Merrimack College.

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Y Hoop League Playoffs Due

By Frank Monette

The 12th week of action in the Andover YMCA Basketball League finds the Cougars (10-1) clinching the "Y" Court Pee-Wee Division championship, while the Tigers (10-1) at the Voke-Tech. Gym also

clinched the championship in the Pee-Wee Division. These two clubs will meet Feb. 27 at the Voke-Tech. Gym for the overall Pee-Wee Division championship.

The Junior Division found Ohio State winning the second half championship by defeating UCLA Lower Division first place team Saturday. Ohio State (9-2) will now meet the first half championship USC team (10-1) on Feb. 27 for the overall Junior Division championship. In the Intermediate Division the Pistons won the second half season championship with a (6-0) record and will meet the first half season champion Knicks team on Feb. 27. The Pistons are (9-3) overall while the Knicks are (7-5).

In the first Pee-Wee game at the Y court Saturday afternoon the Cougars rejuvenated after their first loss last week clobbered the Bears 22-8, as they were sparked by Capt. Kevin Muldoon's 10 points and their tough little sparkplug, Marty Solomon who swished 8 points along with a 2 pointer from John Catalano and 1 free throw from Richard and Chris O'Hara (brothers). Dave Livingston, Brad

Lindquest and Joe Devalls provided extra punch for the Cougars attack. The Bears were led by Will Washburn and Kevin Daly who popped in 4 and 3 points respectively, as Eugene Bernhard tossed in a charity point while Capt. Mark Brennan, Mike Scanlon, and Bob Conroy assisted with fine efforts.

In the second contest the high flying Lions who upset the Cougars last week won their 3rd straight by smashing the Rhinos 24-12 to pull into a 2nd place tie with the Rhinos in the standings. The Lions received a well-balanced attack as 7 out of 9 players figured in the scoring, with Brian Detrick canning 6 points, Capt. Bill Anderson, Andy Sambuco, and Dan Dupuis all tossing in 4 points, Jack Hadam, Andy Socha and Dave Callaghan stuffing 2 pointers each, and Ted Vocell and Joe Smyth scrambling on defense. The Rhinos were again led by Little Dean Russell who fired in 8 points followed by John Perowski and Paul Bracken's 2 pointers apiece, with fine floor play by John Ward and Kent Reinker.

In games played at the Voke-Tech. Gym in the Pee-Wee Division the Tigers clinched the Championship by edging a stubborn Broncos team 27-23, as Big Bob Zwicker sizzled the strings for 17 points and Capt. Geoffrey Bragdon connected for 10 points, while Rick Heislein, Dave Oldaker, Mark Pawlik and Brad Reichter produced many steals and assists. The Broncos were led by the 10 points of Kevin Fogarty and 9 points from Capt. John McEwen, with Joel Smith banking in 4 markers and Vincent Nikonchuk aiding the scoring plays.

In the last Pee-Wee game of the day, the Pintos just managed to slip by a hard-knocking Rams team 14-10. The difference in the game came in the 3rd quarter, when the Pintos outscored the Rams 6-2, with the other 3 quarters being a standoff. The big heroes in that 3rd quarter were Frank Pelletier, Charles Fleming and Capt. Dave Farrell as each hit for a 2 pointer, with Dave Farrell taking game honors with 6 points and Eddy Collins rounding out the Pintos scoring with 4 points, while Ted Paris, Dave Heislein and Peter Chiklis starred on defense. The small but scrappy Rams were led by Capt. Chris Martha's 4 points, a 3 pointer by Brian Bronson, a 2 point bucket by Tom Ryden, a charity toss by Gary Cairnes and two-fisted play by Willy Nikonchuk, Barnaby Anderson and Mike King.

In the Junior Division Ohio State won the 2nd-half season championship with a 4-0 record by stopping UCLA, who had been in first place in the Lower Bracket of the Division, with a 24-17 victory. Leading the Ohio Team was Dan Billings with 16 points, while Capt. Richard Rosetti scooped in 4 points, Mark Conlon and Paul Barry dropped in 2 pointers each and Ray Rau, Mark McDermott, Matt Mirisola, Kevin Kenney and Chris Neaves rounded out the Champs squad. For UCLA Paul VanSacken rimmed 6 points, Capt. Mark Shionis hooped 5 markers, Dave Mirisola dunked 4

points, Jim Smyth zoomed in a 2 pointer and Richard and Bill Daly led the defense.

USC (10-1) ran past St. Bonaventure 41-17, as Capt. Jay Doherty (Junior League scoring leader) stung the nets for 20 points, while Jon Steen playing a classy game popped in 9 points and assisted in many scoring plays, and guard Tim Paris swished 6 points from the corner, as Labeeb Abboud hit for 4 points and Ray Rau scored a 2 pointer. Philip Nikonchuk and David Goodrich played an excellent game on defense. Hiram Samel led St. Bonaventure with 5 points as Capt. Brian Twomey and Dave Rosenberg slammed in 4 pointers each, Jim Morin and Jeff Smith each tossed in a bucket, with fine efforts from Tim Servello, Omar Abboud, Mark Davey and Dave Bronson.

Dartmouth after being down 10-2 at the half, stormed back in the third quarter on the hot hands of Earl Eddy to tie the game at 12-12 going into the final 8 minutes, but then ran out of gas as Notre Dame outscored them 10-3 and gain a 22-15 victory. Notre Dame received a fine performance by Jay Martha as he swished 16 points (8 points in the clutch 4th quarter), Gerry Cox banked 4 points, George Lannon scooped a 2 pointer and Capt. Daryl Gustafson, Mike Henderson, Bob Muldoon, Matt Billings, Art Adler and Bill Emmer showed some fine hustle. For Dartmouth, Earl Eddy was all over the court as he broke away for 12 points, as Mike Witt, along with pulling down many offensive rebounds stuffed a 2 pointer, and Daryl Eigermann zipped a 1 pointer, while Tom Black, Dave Wilson, Bill Schlott, Karl Klempa, and Jim Tweedie played an outstanding game with steals and interceptions.

In the final Junior game, Stanford jumped out to a 23-4 halftime lead and coasted to an easy 36-19 romp over Jacksonville. All 7 players for Stanford got in on the scoring, as Capt. Tom Duffy and Mitchell Rousseau hit for 13 and 12 points respectively, while Mike Issenberg flipped a 3 pointer in, and Tom Coffey, Danny Ackroyd, Brian McGann and Dwight Jacobson each found the range for 2 points, Jacksonville was again led by their high scoring Capt. Scott Hammar, who zinged in 12 points, followed by J. Socha's 4 points and Glenn Brody's 3 points, with fine play from Rick Collins, Tom Sambuco and Paul Rosetti.

In the Intermediate Division, the Pistons made it 6 straight for the second half season championship in the most exciting game of the day as Tom Kenney tossed in a free-throw with 3 seconds left in the game for a 31-30 victory over the Lakers. Capt. Steve Brody scored 6 clutch points in the final minutes and 12 points for the game, as Mark Travis and John Paris each chipped in with 6 points and Tom Kenney hooped 7 points, with Brian LaPointe coming up with some key steals for the winners. The Lakers were led in scoring by Bill DeLuca's 19 points and

Golf Classes Are Scheduled

The Andover YMCA has completed arrangements for a spring term indoor golf instruction program which will be offered in the YMCA gym on five successive Fridays beginning March 26. Registrations will begin on March 22.

Instruction will be offered for beginning golfers and novices with the instructor being Billy Lodge of Methuen, assistant golf pro at the Marlboro Country Club. Enrollment in each class will be limited to eight, each class session covering 45 minutes. Classes for women only will be scheduled during the morning hours and for adults at noon and in the evening. Particulars will be announced later.

Capt. Barry Bronson's 11 points, with outstanding play from Greg Winn, John Juarez and Dave Hampstead.

In the concluding game of the afternoon, the Knicks crumbled the Celtics 37-11, as Bob Murgia zoomed in 15 points and Co-Capt. Dave Lockwood and Tim Lannon wheeled in 11 points apiece, while Danny King and Bob Peterson pulled off some slick ball handling. For the Celtics Brian Ahern hit for 5 points, Capt. Jeff Sheehy canned 4 points, Keith Kenney and Dave Hilder tossed in 1 free-throw each, and Mark Hammar and Duncan Black did much of the scrambling.

The league standings and top offensive and defensive teams are as follows:

Pee-Wee Division Y Court - Standings - 1 Cougars 10-1, 2 Lions 5-6, and Rhinos 5-6, 4 Bears 2-9. Top Offense - 1 Cougars 172 points, 2 Lions 106, 3 Rhinos 73, 4 Bears 65. Top Defense - 1 Cougars 53 points, 2 Rhinos 109, 3 Bears and Lions 127.

Pee-Wee Division Tech Gym Standings - 1 Tigers 10-1, 2 Pintos 8-3, 3 Broncos 3-8, 4 Rams 1-10. Top Offense - 1 Tigers 229 points, 2 Pintos 129, 3 Broncos 108, 4 Rams 100. Top Defense - 1 Tigers 91 points, 2 Pintos 105, 3 Rams 176, 4 Broncos 200.

Junior Division Standings - 1 USC 10-1, 2 Ohio State 9-2, 3 Stanford, Notre Dame, UCLA 6-5, 6 St. Bonaventure 4-7, 7 Jacksonville 3-8, 8 Dartmouth 0-11. Top Offense - 1 USC 367 points, 2 Ohio State 321, 3 Stanford 309, 4 UCLA 292, 5 Notre Dame 249, 6 St. Bonaventure 231, 7 Jacksonville 227, 8 Dartmouth 157. Top Defense - 1 USC 220 points, 2 Ohio State 225, 3 Notre Dame 240, 4 UCLA 261, 5 Stanford 264, 6 St. Bonaventure 281, 7 Dartmouth 307, 8 Jacksonville 354.

Intermediate Division Standings - 1 Pistons 9-3, 2 Knicks 7-5, 3 Lakers 6-6, 4 Celtics 2-10. Top Offense - 1 Lakers 497 points, 2 Pistons 419, 3 Knicks 397, 4 Celtics 265. Top Defense - 1 Lakers 352 points, 2 Pistons 365, 3 Knicks 366, 4 Celtics 494.

The Top Ten Scorers are as follows:

Pee-Wee Division Y Court - 1 Kevin Muldoon 53 points, 2 Marty Solomon 40, 3 Richard O'Hara 27, 4 Will Washburn 26, 5 Dean Russell 23, 6 Brian Detrick 21, 7 Andy Socha 20, 8 Jim Arnold and Chris O'Hara 18, 10 Andy Sambuco 16.

Pee-Wee Division Tech. Gym - 1 Geoffrey Bragdon 117 points, 2 Dave Farrell 76, 3 Bob Zwicker 70, 4 John McEwen 49, 5 Brian Bronson 47, 6 Kevin Fogarty 41, 7 Eddy Collins 38, 8 Brian Bresnahan 30, 9 Chris Martha 29, 10 Ted Paris 13.

Junior Division - 1 Jay Doherty 157 Points, 2 Tom Duffy 138, 3 Richard Rosetti 119, 4 Scott Hammar 112, 5 Labeeb Abboud 104, 6 Dan Billings 95, 7 Jay Martha 80, 8 Mitch Rousseau and Mark Shionis 77, 10 Gerry Cox 75.

Intermediate Division - 1 Barry Bronson 202 points, 2 Bill DeLuca 165, 3 Bob Murgia 128, 4 Bart Farrell 122, 5 Pat Fay 96, 6 Steve Brody 90, 7 Jeff Sheehy 83, 8 Tim Lannon 76, 9 Dave Lockwood 73, 10 Greg Winn and Tom Kenney 62.

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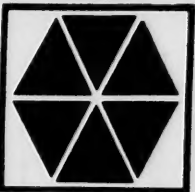
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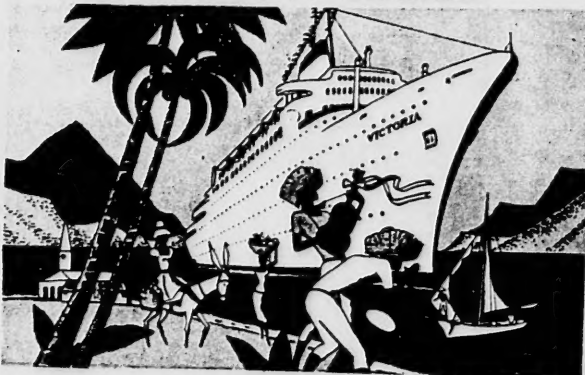


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Bermuda	Amerikanis	210.
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Bancroft

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graders' poems up
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and they'll start talki
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visitor -- distinguish
poet David McCord.
Result? Pure del
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David McCord's

Cub Scouts

Observe

Anniversary

Cub Scout Pack 10
School celebrated th
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Blue and Gold band
Feb. 11 at West Pa
hall.

Following the dinner
of Troop 79, St. Rob
performed the Flag
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Awards of rank,
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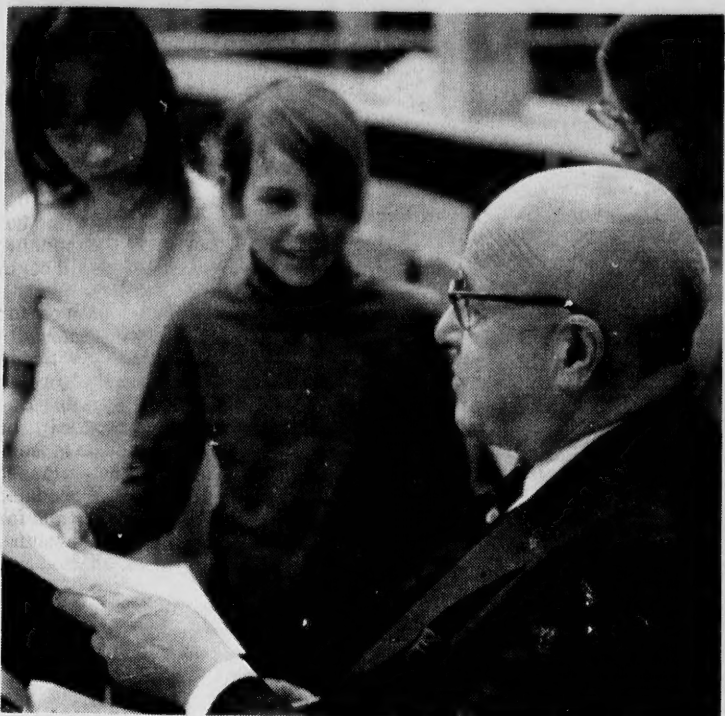
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POETS CORNER. David McCord, talks over verse with a student. The distinguished poet recently visited the Bancroft School.

Bancroft Impresses Poet

Find a famous children's poet. Put him in the setting of an open concept elementary school in Andover, where all the fifth graders, in their own surroundings, can get to him. Throw a few of the fifth-graders' poems up on the overhead projector for all to see, and they'll start talking, listening, and trading poetry with their visitor -- distinguished American poet David McCord.

Result? Pure delight, and the interest in reading poetry, as well as writing poetry, has gone right up in Bancroft School's fifth loft. David McCord's volumes of

poetry, "Far and Few," "Take Sky," "All Day Long and "Every Time I Climb A Tree" have won highest praise from poets Archibald MacLeish, John Ciardi, and poet and anthologist Louis Untermeyer, who says of him "I don't know any living writer of verse who so lightly combines simplicity and subtlety, ingenuity and ingenuousness." According to Clifton Fadiman, McCord "stands among the finest of living writers of children's verse. He is both an acrobat of language and an authentic explorer of the child's inner world."

Fortunately, David McCord likes to be around kids, which is one reason his poetry rings true. It was through Bancroft parent Cabot Easton, who knows McCord, that the poet visited Bancroft School and the fifth loft.

The kids had been writing poetry and teachers had put poems by 15 of them on transparencies for overhead projection. When David McCord arrived, the professional poet and the amateurs went over the poems. He praised, asked questions, "How could you make this part better?" teaching about rhythm, word sounds, meanings, talking about how a poem is made, and how he came to write poetry himself.

David McCord makes a point of visiting all kinds of schools everywhere, to talk with children about poetry, but he said he was amazed and delighted by the Bancroft School -- "its concept, use of color, the whole atmosphere it creates for kids' learning -- unbelievable to find in a public school building."

Because of this, the poet may be back. There's a possibility of a special article and photographs of David McCord's visits to school to talk poetry with kids, and McCord told Bancroft Principal Earl Simon, "I can't think of a better place to do it than the Bancroft School."

Cub Scouts

Observe

Anniversary

Cub Scout Pack 100 of Sanborn School celebrated the 61st anniversary of Boy Scouts at their Blue and Gold banquet held on Feb. 11 at West Parish Church hall.

Following the dinner Boy Scouts of Troop 79, St. Robert's Church performed the Flag ceremony to open the awards program. Awards were presented to the following Cubs: Webelos Activity Badges, John Zurwell, Christopher Veillette, Douglas Mesler, David Callaghan, Jody Sternlieb; Ernest Loeb, citizen; Kevin McDade, aquanaut.

Denner Stripes and Service Stars, Malcolm Smith, denner; Dennis Sheehan, asst. denner; Robert Lenk, denner; Eric Brandt, asst. denner; David Roberts, denner; Peter Ianazzi, asst. denner; Paul Syiek, denner; Michael Reilly, asst. denner; David Callaghan, Ernest Loeb, Joel Smith, Joseph Sternlieb, John Zurwell, Grant Davies, 2 year service stars; Kevin McDade, Douglas Mesler, David Jamison, Jody Yameen, Scott Elliott, Robert Lenk, Eric Brandt, Brian Cail, Richard Callaghan, David Oldaker, Timothy Peters, Michael Koch, Brad Lindquist, Gregory Doyle, 1 year service stars.

Awards of rank, Brian Cail, wolf; Scott Hubbell, bobcat; Grant Davies, silver arrow.

Following the awards program Boy Scout Scott Thomas of Troop 77, West Parish Church showed color slides of camping and hiking activities of the Troop.

Webelos Den 1 performed the closing ceremony.

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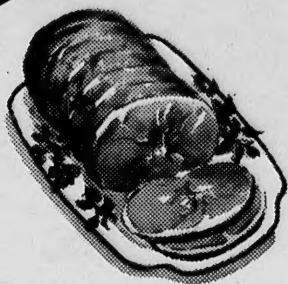
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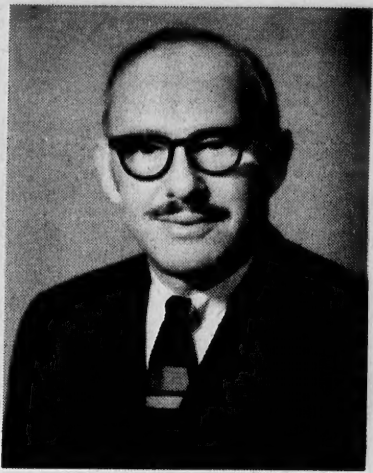
Greenberg Seeks Post As Selectman

Milton Greenberg, 46 Sagamore Drive, has announced his candidacy for selectman in the annual town election in March.

Mr. Greenberg is President of GCA Corporation, an industrial company headquartered in Bedford.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Greenberg said: "Andover is a community in which we see our families growing up and in which we enjoy living. In running for the office of selectman, I am deeply interested in the future of Andover and in its orderly growth. In seeking this post, I am asking the voters of Andover to give me the opportunity to share with them the achievement of the community goals which they cherish."

"For the past 12 years it has been my privilege to serve as president of GCA Corporation which has its headquarters in Massachusetts and which employs several hundred persons in this state. The problems of growth, the problems of taxes and the problems of good business



Milton Greenberg

management are no strangers to me. The years directly ahead are going to be of vital importance to all of us in Andover. The directions we take now in solving our problems and in exploring our opportunities will be instrumental in determining the character of Andover for many years to come."

A graduate of New York University, Mr. Greenberg holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Harvard University.

He was Director of Geophysical Research for the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories for 10 years prior to founding GCA Corporation in 1958. He is a member of the Science and Technology Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. While in the U. S. Government service he served on many national and international committees. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of The Presidents' Association.

Mr. Greenberg is listed in Who's Who in America, World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and in American Men of Science. He is a veteran of World War II and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He also holds the Air Force Medal for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Mr. Greenberg is married to the former Maxine Baer, and they have three children, two attending Andover public schools.

If the present trend continues, one out of every seven persons will be a part-time worker by 1980, the Labor Department reports.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

7

Students Prepare For Musical

The musical comedy "Hello Dolly" will be presented by Andover High School students this spring, the music department has announced.

Casting is complete, and rehearsals began this vacation week for the musical based on the ebullient life of musical stage

personality Dolly Gallagher Levi. Music Director Edward P. Grigoli announced May 5, 6, 7 and 8 as production nights for this year's spring musical.

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Accountants To Meet

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the NAA will hold its monthly discussion meeting at the Rendezvous Restaurant, 280 Merrimack St., Methuen, on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The subject for discussion will be "Accounting Applications of Electronic Data Processing." Chairman for the meeting will be Mr. Ken Scherer.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Germain, 210 River Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane P., to Richard L. Bernardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bernardin, 168 Haggetts Pond Road.

Both are graduates of Andover High school and students at the University of Massachusetts where they are on the Dean's list.

A June wedding is planned.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



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by MICHAEL

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HARD WINTER. Jack Milne, assistant recreation director, is shown chopping some of the heavy ice buildup from the roof of the lodge in Andover Recreation Park. The icy grip which has prevailed these past few months has caused many problems of this nature throughout the town.

School Budget Cut Approved

The school committee and superintendent agreed to a last big budget chop Tuesday night at Finance Committee request, cutting the school budget for new personnel by one-third.

The surgery has apparently cut out of the Individually Prescribed Instruction math program, scheduled to pilot in Shawsheen and some Doherty School classes next year, for lack of enough teacher aides.

By the evening's end, FinCom head Dr. Albert Greenberg said the 15 percent or 16 percent increase, was one the town could live with, as far as taxes go, and praised the school committee and administration for having the budget in basically good shape before the finance committee came into the picture.

All agreed that three quarters (\$600,000) of the increase was built-in, \$200,000 in expense items (transportation, heating, etc.) and \$400,000 in salaries for present teachers.

This left only the teaching tools (books, program materials, teaching aids, library services, etc.) and the list of new teachers the system needs as possible areas for cutting. The finance committee left it to the school people to set priorities and decide where to cut.

Supt. Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert and Chairman Dr. Richard A. Katz stated that if the town needed a further cut, it had to come out of new personnel. The expense budget suffered a \$300,000 cut-back in a previous budget meeting, and the committee was convinced that further cutting here would do serious educational harm.

"School committeeman William A. King turned to the superintendent. 'You set the priorities. You're the one to decide where to cut the new personnel. We'll get out before it gets too bloody!'" Dr. Seifert said he'd cut the requests for 17 1/2 teachers and 15 1/2 teachers aides and other paraprofessionals to 10 and 10.

All agreed that the cut was deep enough to hurt. "You'll barely have enough to take care of just the new kids that come into the system," School Committeeman Dan Frishman pointed out, and Seifert agreed that the budget would leave the system "barely afloat with the programs we have, without implementing new programs."

Member Frank Hill was distressed at loss of the IPI program, and proposed to look the expense budget over again, to see if some horse trading couldn't find a way to pull more money from the expense budget over to the salary budget: "If three teachers' aides make the difference between having IPI and not having IPI, I'll find places to cut." Superintendent Seifert indicated to the TOWNSMAN Wednesday that the best way the school department could live with the cuts probably was to cut out the IPI math program in both Shawsheen and Doherty, incorporating these schools into the new math program being developed for the other elementary schools, while going ahead with the IPI reading program, scheduled for Shawsheen.

A school committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 4, after elections, to clean up the final decisions on the budget, offering a chance to settle this.

After Tuesday's meeting, the school budget stood at roughly \$6,527,000, \$1,410,000 in expense items, and \$5,117,000 in salary items. The salary figures include the teachers' increments for the next budget year, but not the base increases which are presently under negotiation and will be added when a contract is reached.

The school budget increase is about the same as in last year's budget, labeled a "hold the line budget" then, in anticipation

of moving out into new programs this year. The school department has very evidently accepted the fact that any moving ahead into new programs will have to be accomplished within a much more stringent framework that they had hoped a year ago.

The entire meeting lasted only a little over an hour, and ended in sweetness and light, with Chairman Dr. Richard Katz saying he had "nothing but praise for the Finance Committee's work."

Career Course Is Planned

During the week of Feb. 22-26, counselors at West Junior High are conducting Career and Course Choice programs for all 8th graders. This program is being carried on with the cooperation of the Social Studies department.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, all 8th graders will see a film strip slide program pointing out the many career choices available and the importance of making wise choices for next year's grade 9 program. This will be followed on Wednesday by a visit of the counselors to each Social Studies section. Our own program of study, both required and elective courses, will be explained and questions answered. At this time, each student will receive a booklet showing the complete 9th grade program as well as a brief projection of courses through 12th grade.

This is to be taken home so parents can also be involved in helping the student make wise choices for himself. Beginning the week of March 8, each student will be scheduled for an individual conference with one of his counselors in order that he may make his own individual choices.

The week of March 1 has been set aside for parent conferences. This will give the parent a chance to become better acquainted with the Junior High program and learn the capabilities and potential of his son or daughter.

A similar program for present 9th graders is planned for the beginning of the last term.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



Mrs. Mildred

Task Force Mid-Year Meeting

The Andover Retail a division of the Chamber, will hold its Retail Dinner Meeting Thursday, March 11, at the Andover Country Club. This year's event will be sponsored by Seymour Vogel, proprietor of the Taylor Shop in Andover.

Mrs. Vogel stated the meeting will offer the for all members of the of Commerce to become with the programs been designed for Downtown Andover. A business climate incentives as well professional concerns.

The program begins with a social hour, dinner will be served, the business meeting. All members of the Andover are encouraged to attend the meeting and may make reservations by calling 686-9411.

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Mrs. Mildred Vogel

Task Force Mid-Year Meeting Set

The Andover Retail Task Force, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold its Mid-Year Retail Dinner Meeting on Thursday, March 11, at the Andover Country Club. Chairman of this year's event will be Mrs. Seymour Vogel, proprietress of the Taylor Shop in Andover.

Mrs. Vogel stated that this meeting will offer the opportunity for all members of the Chamber of Commerce to become familiar with the programs which have been designed to promote Downtown Andover. A progressive business climate involves merchants as well as other professional concerns.

The program begins with a dutch-treat social hour at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; the business meeting to follow. All members of the Andover Chamber are encouraged to attend this meeting and may make reservations by calling 686-9404.

Actively growing grass on a 50 x 50-foot plot of land makes enough oxygen for a family of four, day by day, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Church Hoop Births... League Play To Resume

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Church Basketball League, idled two weeks by a snowstorm and school vacation, returns to full-scale action next Monday night at the East Junior High gym. A total of nine games are on tap, with five Junior Division contests scheduled and four more Intermediate Division tilts slated.

A hectic four-way race is in progress at the Junior level. With three regular-season games left, a mere game-and-a-half separate the first and fourth place teams. St. Robert's A is still undefeated with a 7-0 record. Defending champ West Parish A, winner of 50 of its last 52 games, is 6-1. St. Robert's B is also 6-1, while St. Augustine B checks in at 6-2.

West A is the top offensive team with 134 points and a 19.2 per game average. St. Robert's A boasts the top defense, having surrendered just 26 points for a 3.7 per game average.

In the Intermediate Division, defending champ West Parish 2 is almost assured of another title. Riding a 22-game win streak, West 2 has only to defeat South Church to take it all.

West 2 has both the top offense and defense, averaging 33.6 points per game while giving up an average of 11.9 per contest.

This Monday's schedule is as follows:

Juniors - St. Augustine C vs. St. Augustine A, and St. Robert's A vs. Free at 6:15 p.m.; St. Robert's B vs. West Parish B, and South vs. West Parish A at 6:45 p.m.; Baptist vs. Christ Church at 7:15 p.m.

Intermediates - West 2 vs. West 1 at 7:30 p.m.; St. Robert's 2 vs. St. Augustine 2 at 7:45 p.m.; South vs. Christ Church at 8:15 p.m., and St. Robert's 1 vs. St. Augustine 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Francis Cardinal Spellman died Dec. 2, 1967.

KINNEAR - A daughter, Heidi Sue, Friday, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Kinnear of Tucson, Ariz. The mother was Denise Borth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borth of Tucson, Ariz. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Kinnear, 153 Summer St. The family includes a daughter, April Lynn and a son, Shane Lindsay.

MILLS - A daughter, Sunday, Feb. 14, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, 48A Center St., Ballardvale. The mother was Kathleen Popadak.

MEYERS - A son, Thursday, to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. The mother was Marilyn Tanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanzer, 128 Bowdoin St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, 34 Marland Road, Ballardvale. This is the couple's first child.

ORTH - A son, Brian Russell, Thursday, Feb. 11, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Orth, 63 Memorial Circle. The mother was Lorraine Remillard.

Approximately 14,500 persons are killed at work each year and 2.2 million workers suffer disabling injuries -- those involving loss of 1 day or more of work, according to estimates of the National Safety Council.

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Formation Center Dance

On Friday evening, Feb. 19, a Young People's Dance for young adults of high school age will be held at the Christian Formation Center, Andover, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The "Morning After," a rock group from Dracut, will be featured. Dress will be casual.

The Center has sponsored several of these dances for the past several months. More than 250 young people from the surrounding Merrimack Valley communities have attended each time.

Father Roger and Brother Columban will be available throughout the evening providing the opportunity for informal discussions.

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Chaplain On Duty In Colorado

U. S. Air Force Chaplain (Colonel) Raymond T. Mattheson, brother of Mrs. Ralph Gilbreath, 110 Exeter St., Lawrence, has arrived for duty at Ent AFB, Colo. Chaplain Mattheson is the Aerospace Defense Command command

chaplain. He previously served as staff chaplain for Headquarters, Seventeenth Air Force at Ramstein AFB, Germany.

He received his B. S. degree from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, in 1942, and his S.T.B. degree in 1949 from Boston University, School of Theology.

His wife, Anita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Jackson, 1640 Washington St., Paducah, Ky. The chaplain's brother, Town Accountant Wendell Mattheson, resides at 8 Clark Road.

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Gets Degree

Virginia M. Holihan, 60 Bartlett St., received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the completion of the fall semester in December at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

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Rev. Dr. Almond To Address Vale Church



Rev. Dr. Lawrence Almond

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence Almond, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will be the featured speaker at the Fallard Vale United Church, on Sunday, March 7, at 10:40 o'clock.

The lay leader of the church, John McIntyre, will preside, in the absence of the pastor who will be away on a retreat program. Dr. Almond is widely known in Methodist and ecumenical circles.

In the Southern New England Methodist Conference, he is serving on the Board of Trustees and the Board of Ministry. Previously, he served as president of the Boards of Education and Pensions, treasurer of the Board of Missions and on numerous other boards of the former New England Southern Conference.

He was a delegate from the New England Southern Conference to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences of 1964, headed the delegation to the General Conference of 1966, and was a delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference of 1968 and a reserve delegate to the General Conferences of 1968 and 1970.

He has served Methodist churches in Burlingame, Kincaid

and Lone Elm, in Kansas; Cataumet and East Braintree, in the Bay State; Pawtucket, R.I.; and as Senior Minister of the South Methodist Church, Manchester, Conn.

In Rhode Island, Dr. Almond served as a member of the Social Action Department of the Rhode Island Council of Churches; a member of the Department of Radio and Television; and as Chairman of the Council's Comity Department. He is a past President of the Manchester Council of Churches in Connecticut. He has served as Retreat Leader and Lecturer for many local, community, and regional schools and conferences, on many subjects.

Dr. Almond is a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Churchman's League of New England. He is also a Trustee of the Protestant Guild for the Blind and of Interfaith Bible Readings, Inc., serving also as Vice-President of the latter group.

Born in Yates Center, Kansas, he is a graduate of Baker University, in Kansas, and the Boston University School of Theology. He has also done special study in city church work at Westminster Theological School, Westminster, Maryland.

He was admitted into full association with the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church in 1947, and received Elder's orders the following year.

Dr. Almond is listed in Who's Who in the Methodist Church and in Who's Who in the East.

He is married to the former Juanita Ralston of Neodesha, Kansas. The couple has five children, David, Organist-Choir Master at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester, Conn.; Jonathan, Pastor of Christ United Methodist Church, Wakefield, R.I.; Peter, a student at Baker University in Kansas; Priscilla, now Mrs. Edward Sparrow of Virginia Beach, Virginia; and Stephen.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages through adults.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship beginning a Lenten sermon series on the general theme, "What Jesus Taught."

The first sermon is, "What Jesus Taught About God."

Nursery and junior church for infants and children through age 9.

4:30 p.m. Discipleship class meets at the church.

6 p.m. Junior High Y.F. meets at the church led by the Franklands.

6 p.m. Senior High Y.F. meets at the church led by Charles Baier.

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum; 5:30 p.m. Junior EYC. 7:30 p.m. Senior EYC.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Chaplain, Yale University.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational

Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Harry A. Roth

Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

West Parish Church
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning service of worship, Jose de Jesus,

guest speaker. Church school, grade three through six. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour. 2 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship goes ice skating. 7 p.m. Meeting of Community Change.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service; Sermon title - "A Personal Bible". Nursery care provided. Church School. 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; Church school; Nursery available; 11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour.

First Church of Christ
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Mind". 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal. 10 a.m. Crib Room through Grade four. Family Morning Worship. Mr. Eversley: "A More Weighty Matter." 11 a.m. Senior High class. 11:15 a.m. Forum. Mr. J. Maynard Austin, Town Manager of Andover, as guest speaker. 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Ash Wednesday: Breakfast, L.C.W. Women of the community working with Young field of audio-visual

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Great Books

James Park Sloan teacher at the Harv School, will speak at Hall Library on Ma at 8 p.m. Mr. Sloan sored by The Grea cussion Group and His first book "War published in January has received good prompted much conv

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ANDOVER SCHOLAR HONORED - Mrs. Juanita Long, (left), dean of the College of Nursing at Northeastern University presents a check to Miss Linda Bancroft for maintaining the highest freshman scholastic record of her class. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bancroft of 5 Vine Street. Miss Bancroft had a 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 accumulative grade point average during her freshman year at Northeastern. She is enrolled in the Northeastern's five-year nursing program and is a 1969 graduate of Andover High School. The presentation took place this month at North-eastern.

Memorial Hall Library

Staff

Pat DePetrillo will not let the photographer snap her picture, but her influence has been felt in enough ways for her to be known to library users even if she is camera shy. Pat came to Memorial Hall Library from Simmons School of Library Science almost before the ink was dry on her degree. She received her MLS degree in August and started working at the library in the same month. Her primary interest is working with Young Adults in the field of audio-visual material. This being so you may be sure there will be lots of new programs in the near future which will be aimed at and based on young people. Watch for an announcement of an experimental film program for young people to begin in the fall. Even though Pat will eventually devote most of her time to Young Adults in the library, she has been filling in where most needed during the fall and winter months, namely in the Children's Room and at the Reference Desk. Her quiet, thoughtful manner of answering everyone's need has made her many friends. Lots of people have discovered that Pat has a great store of fun and warmth, even though it does not bubble over on the surface. She also has a background in art and music which aids her in meeting reference questions in these areas.

Pat DePetrillo lives in Methuen at 31 Paris St. She graduated from Tenney High and from Merrimack College. It was at Merrimack that she had some original children's stories published and Pat is eager to write some additional stories soon. In addition to writing she plays the piano and paints with acrylics. With these hobbies and interests there can be no doubt that Pat DePetrillo has a lot going for Memorial Hall Library.

Great Books

James Park Sloan, novelist and teacher at the Harvard Business School, will speak at the Memorial Hall Library on March 2, 1971 at 8 p.m. Mr. Sloan will be sponsored by The Great Books Discussion Group and the library. His first book "War Games" was published in January, 1971 and it has received good reviews and prompted much conversation. It

is a modern novel about a "man of our time", a man who is sent to fight in the Vietnam war. The author has portrayed a philosopher who is searching for the answers to his own small wars, trivia, inertia, etc. The book reveals the dilemma of today's world with humor. "War Games" is in the library, and autographed copies will be available to buy the night of March 2. Mr. Sloan is twenty-six years old and is a graduate of Harvard. He has a home in Belmont, also a wife and two small sons. It is quite possible he may become an important literary figure, so come and get acquainted with a brand new novelist.

Film Program

The Film Program for Senior Citizens will be held on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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. . . can make an important contribution to the traditional funeral service. Not only do they denote respect for the deceased, but flowers can be sort of a personal messenger of sympathy and understanding to survivors. Their presence tells the immediate family that their friends are thinking of them and sharing their sorrow during their bereavement.

While many customs and fashions have undergone changes over the years, the use of flowers at funerals has endured. Evidence of floral tributes back as ancient Egypt.

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Zodiac Ball Planned For April 3

Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will present on Saturday evening, April 3, The Zodiac Ball.

There will be a champagne and hors d'oeuvres hour from 7 to 8 p.m. hosted by: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traub, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Elliot and Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Berman. This will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of Tony Barrie, and entertainment by the wonderful wit of Steve Hill. During the evening there will be an astrologer on hand.

Chairmen of the Ball are Mrs. Harold Traub and Mrs. Jordan Elliot. For reservations call Mrs. Milton Baker.

All monies raised will go towards support of the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel, and the newly opened hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem.

North America has 2.3 cultivated acres of land per person; South America has one acre, and Asia has .7 of an acre per person, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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'Future Shock' Book To Be Discussed

A panel of Community Leaders will discuss "Future Shock" at the Feb. 19 program at the People's Choice Coffee House. People's Choice meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover.

"Future Shock" a current best selling book by Arnold Toffler discusses the disease of social change. With many compelling examples it describes change in our culture and how people are affected by it. Further, it offers many startling and sometimes radical suggestions for constructively coping with change.

Coming together to discuss this book and these issues are:

Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent Andover schools; Dr. Leon

Somers, clinical psychologist with experience of private practice and university teaching; Robert Henderson, president, Andover Savings Bank; David Ehrman, panel moderator; manager of Marketing Information Systems, Polaroid Corp.

A question and answer session with the audience will follow. People's Choice is an adult program oriented coffee house to which older teen age youth are welcome. A modest donation is requested to help cover on-going expenses of promotions and program development. The public is invited.

Guild Plans Bottle Swap

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will meet on Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:45 p.m. in the meeting room.

A Bottle Swap will be held. Members are asked to bring an article in a bottle wrapped.

The committee for the evening is Judy Hatch, chairman, Margaret Hatch and Margaret Anderson.

President Woodrow Wilson died Feb. 3, 1924.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

by Marjorie C. Kidd

DEEDS

How much do you know about real estate deeds?

Do you know that the seller of property guarantees title by giving the buyer a warranty deed? A clause in the deed protects the buyer from any claimant.

The quit claim deed warrants and guarantees the owner of real estate nothing. It is used at times to remove valid or fancied rights.

Once a deed to property is signed and delivered, title and ownership change hands. Money alone is not the only consideration for the transfer of real estate. A simple desire to do so is sufficient.

Do you want the implied right of survivorship in a deed? A joint tenancy deed is for owners of property that is held together. A husband and wife usually obtain and record real estate in

this fashion. It is a very popular method.

Having trouble finding the right home? We can help you make the perfect selection at JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR. We offer you responsible service in residential real estate sales, and have been serving you since 1936! Rely on us: JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, Sundays and evenings by appointment.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR:

"Influences on Real Estate Values"



KEEPING DOOR CLOSED on opposition is Dave Sagaser of Andover, Brown University goalie, who is tending the net for the freshman team this season.

Sons Finally Top Fathers

70 - 52 Score

The West Parish Intermediate teams of the Church Basketball League held their third annual Father and Son Basketball game last Saturday morning at the West Elementary gym, under Coaches Frank Monette and Tom Comparato.

The game consisted of five 10-minute quarters, and by the end of the marathon, the sons had retaliated for their first victory in the three year duration, with a convincing 70-52 win. A combination of the sons improving over the past three years and the fathers not getting any younger could be the more than obvious reason (right Dad).

The sons took an early 17-6 first quarter lead and were never headed through the rest of the game. At the half the score read 35-14 sons on top, and after three quarters 49-29. The fourth quarter found the fathers closing the gap to 59-43, but that's when the fathers ran out of gas as the long contest ended after five quarters of play with the final score 70-52 in favor of the sons.

The fathers showed a few bright moments out of their days of yesteryear, as Coach Aaron "Red" Brody kept shifting the fathers in and out while aiding with the oxygen. Tom "Fleet feet" Comparato led the fathers attack with 19 points. Wally "Hooker" Hewett also hit double figures with 14 points, six coming from the free-throw stripe. "Jungle" Jim Myers had a hot streak in the fourth quarter scoring 6 points in succession, as "Limping" Larry White scored 5 points on the fast break, while Bill "The Hill" Martin and Alfred "The Shot" Coulthard stuffed 3 pointers each. Chuck "The Jet" Fisk rounded out the scoring with a driving 2 pointer as "Big" Bob Scribner, "Rolling" Ray Wilkins, and "Alpine" Alfred Syiek provided the rebounding and fast break. Also chipping in to help the father's cause were younger sons Jeff Myers, Glenn Brody, Tom Comparato and Richard Chilson.

Cheering from the sidelines were Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Brody, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Chilson.

The sons were led by Greg "Wilt" Brown with 15 points and Dave "The rave" Vivian who collected 11 points. Dave Coulthard had 6 points, as Bob Scribner, Steve Brody, Bill Martin, Louis Fisk and Steve Wilkins had 5 apiece. Bob MacMackin, Tom Devlin and Mark Hewett collected 4 markers each, and Bill Crush stuffed a 2 point bucket. Also assisting the winners with some fine ball control was Brian White, Darel Myers and Mike Syiek.

Officiating the game was Coach Frank "Stop action" Monette.

Charles Dickens, famed English author, was born Feb. 7, 1812.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - February, 1896

Supt. of Schools Charles Morss of Medford, visited the public schools this week. He was once principal of the Punchard school here.

E. C. Autin, Harvard, '91, visited Phillips Academy this week and lectured on "Prohibition," and urged the forming of a club.

William H. Welch, local plumber, has announced he will take over the first floor of the J. W. Barnard block on a three year lease.

The Republican state committee has allotted Andover five delegates for attendance at the State Congressional caucus. The amount is one less than a year ago.

The Boston and Maine railroad reports that the washout in Ballardvale last week cost the firm \$10,000 in repairs to the railroad bed and rolling stock.

50 Years Ago - February, 1921

Matthew Scoby McCurdy, a teacher at Phillips Academy since 1873, dies following injuries received in an automobile accident.

Pleasant gatherings reported as Valentine's Day is observed with parties in several local homes.

Committee named to draw up constitution and bylaws for the Shawsheen Village Improvement Society. Group will plan the community life of the village.

A dance will be given on March 5 in Shawsheen Village by the American Woolen Co., jazz quartet.

Republican League of Andover will sponsor a concert in town hall next Friday night.

25 Years Ago - February, 1946

League of Women Voters plans candidates night program along with discussion of town meeting warrant articles Monday night in Memorial Hall library.

About 35 boys taking swimming instruction on Saturday mornings at Phillips Academy pool under direction of Benjamin F. Dimlich.

National Vice Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey of the American Legion is attending a meeting of the national organization in Indianapolis.

Fresh vegetables and poultry are the most plentiful items in grocery stores at the moment. Beef and pork products are in short supply.

The custom of writing letters to students in foreign lands by high school students is being resumed now that the war is over. Punched students in French classes two and three have already begun parlaying with students in France.

10 Years Ago - February, 1961
Vigorous opposition to proposed rezoning for industrial purposes portion of land along High Plain Road, near Route 93.

Special study committee to report soon on effect of new home construction in Andover. Believe report will point out that new dwellings actually pay for themselves, with regard to services provided for the tax dollars paid.

Andover Standout Athlete

Former Phillips Academy standout Dave Sagaser of Andover is in the net this season for Brown University's freshmen hockey squad. In ten games this season he has given up less than four goals per game, in helping the Cubs to a 6-3-1 record.

Only 5'7, Dave makes up for lack of size with quickness, and skillful measuring of angles. His best games have been against Boston University and Boston College, from which he gained his only shutout of the year.

An applied math major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sagaser of 56 Chestnut St.

A total of 26 seniors and 16 juniors at Andover High school are inducted into National Honor Society.

Town loses about \$965,000 in valuation through land takings for construction of Route 495.

Selectmen announce they will serve without salary next year. Also bypassing salaries for public service in the coming year are the moderator, library trustees and the secretary of the board of welfare.

Inspection For Troop 72

Last Friday night, Feb. 12, Boy Scout Troop 72 held its weekly meeting at the Free Church. The meeting was highlighted by the annual Troop inspection by Commissioner and former Scoutmaster of Troop 72, Roger Dee.

Most of the boys came in uniform, and the inspection was a big success. As a treat for the scouts, District Commissioner Roger Dee challenged successfully one of the senior scouts in the troop. The two were given two minutes to tie all the Tenderfoot knots as well as the figure eight knots, and the sheepshank.

The troop as it stands has five patrols: Owl, Flaming Arrow, Buffalo, Rattlesnake and Roadrunner. These patrols are just beginning to jell, and are working on their patrol projects for the Scoutarama at Western Electric in May.

Any boy interested in becoming a member of Troop 72 may call Scoutmaster Alan Griffin, Sr., at 475-5898 for details, and may attend the Friday night meetings held at the Free Church.

Receives Degree

Gerald L. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. D. Collins of Stevens Circle, a graduate of Andover High School, received his BA degree, majoring in psychology, at the February 1971 graduating class exercises at the University of New Hampshire.

SUPPLEMENT TO
The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971



THE ANDOVER SCENE 1970

This publication, intended as a supplemental Town Report, is just that and does not pretend to cover all the details that are contained in the formal report, which is published annually by law and includes statistics and in many cases thorough statements of activities.

Published under the direction of the Town Manager's office, this supplement tries to highlight some of the developments that have occurred in Andover during 1970 for the average citizen's enlightenment. Copies of the formal 1970 Town Report are available on request at the Town House.

John Maynard Austin
 TOWN MANAGER



PUBLIC SAFETY NERVE CENTER - is housed in this up to date complex on lower Main street. Towering at the left is the short wave radio antenna that serves police and fire calls. The left hand door is for police business and the one in front is fire headquarters. The white doors at the right are for the fire department apparatus. The second floors shown in this view are dormitories for men on night duty.

Highlights Of The Year

Completion of the Public Safety Center

Completion of the West Elementary School

Establishment of the Department of Public Works and appointment of the first Director.

Major fires at Andover Companies and in Ballardvale.

Personnel Changes -

Retired

Town Clerk, Irving O. Piper
Cemetery Superintendent, Nelson A. Townsend
Fire Lieutenant, George C. Williams
Patrolman, Roy A. Russell

Resigned

Water & Sewer Superintendent, Donald C. Bassett
Library Director, Frances A. Bold

Appointments

Town Clerk, Elden R. Salter
Town Collector, Myron H. Muise
Department of Public Works Director, Robert E. McQuade
Library Director, Harry Sagris
Cemetery Superintendent, Stephan J. Bamford

Firefighter, John F. Bernhardt
Firefighter, David L. Carney

Patrolman, John R. Beanland

Horses On Increase In Andover

A decided upsurge in applications for horse stable permits and a leveling off in those for swimming pools in Andover indicated the direction of leisure time activities for some individual families in 1970.

Five years ago, the Board of Health issued 11 permits for stabling horses, but in 1970, the number had risen to 47. In 1969, the license applications included two new plans submitted for approval, while last year, eight new plans were submitted.

"There has been a horse population explosion, to go along with the human one," said Mrs. Elizabeth Nadeau, R.N., Director of Public Health, "and surprising as it may seem, Massachusetts stands fifth in the nation in horse population today, trailing such

ranching states as Texas, of course."

In the area of home swimming pools, there were 55 permits, including 11 inspections of new sites, in 1969, and 53 permits, including eight new applications in 1970.

Although food handling establishment licenses held at around 70, swab tests of plates, silverware and other eating utensils were increased from 119 in 1969 to 177 last year. Tests are taken by swabbing a piece of equipment and having the sample tested for bacterial content.

In the area of preventive medicine, the Board of Health also supervised tubercularstatic chemotherapy for 52 persons, thus enabling them to continue normal activities without fear of a breakdown of tuberculosis.

Under the supervision of the Public Health Nurse, volunteer nurses and a volunteer dental hygienist were able to offer a health program at St. Augustine's School.

In addition, volunteers from the Andover Society conducted a vision screen program for 221 children under five years of age during the year.



NEWEST APPARATUS - of the Fire Department is this aerial platform which proved its worth while still undergoing testing, during the fire a year ago at the Andover Companies fire in Shawsheen.



CHANGE OF COMMAND - Elden R. Salter, left, taking the oath of office as Andover's new Town Clerk from his predecessor, Irving O. Piper, who retired in 1970.

Fewer Fires Show Gains In Prevention Emphasis

A growing emphasis on prevention is reflected in the 1970 report of the Fire Department, which shows there were 75 fewer fires than in the previous year.

Working from its new central headquarters in the Public Safety Center, the department can rely on a Aero-Chief elevating platform, which already has proved its worth, and a signal control console that keeps Andover in touch with 35 other Essex communities on a mutual aid basis.

While two multiple alarm fires boosted loss figures during 1970, the department was able to look back on the year without a loss of life in the 493 blazes to which it responded.

The two major fires were those that caused an estimated damage of about \$750,000 on Feb. 16 in an early morning blaze of undetermined origin at the headquarters of the Andover Companies in Shawsheen, an insurance complex, and a \$100,000 fire at the Dutchman's Trading Post store in an old church building in Ballardvale two nights before Christmas. This also was of undetermined origin.

The new elevating platform was available but not officially in service at the time of the insurance companies fire. But it was called out on the second of three alarms and gave the fire fighters a valuable weapon in subduing a stubborn blaze on a top floor of one of the complex of buildings.

Chief Henry L. Hilton, noting that there had been 147 fire drills in town in 1970, as compared with 97 in 1969, said part of the increase was due to greater awareness of the public of fire prevention, and the existence of several new kindergarten schools, which are subject to periodic fire drills if more than 10 children attend.

At least twice a year, a fire company, with one of its pieces of apparatus, makes an inspection of all existing businesses, keeping in touch with headquarters by radio. One man always remains on the apparatus, in case of an alarm.

At headquarters, in addition to the regular fire alarm box system, there are automatic alarms situated in larger businesses.

In addition to its fire prevention and fire fighting duties, the department also mans the town ambulance, which answers all emergency calls for Andover citizens to hospitals in the Greater Lawrence area.

"If it's an emergency, we make the run first, and ask questions afterward," said Chief Hilton, "all we need to know is what kind of an emergency; what is the condition of the patient, so we can handle the call accordingly."

An Ambulance Study Committee, ap-

pointed in October, reviewed the ambulance policies of surrounding communities and concluded that Andover's existing system was basically sound. There is no charge to Andover residents for emergencies.

When the Andover ambulance responds to a call outside of town under a mutual aid pact with a neighboring community, there is no charge. The town does not furnish non-emergency service.

The department has been relieved of one function. The chief will issue no permits for outdoor fires after July 1, 1971. Outdoor burning, even on private property, will be banned. This does not apply to outdoor cooking grills.

Under state legislation, Andover is part of the Merrimack Valley Air Pollution Control District, which includes 28 cities and towns. The Bureau of Air Use Management of the Division of Environmental Health, State Department of Public Health, will have the authority to enforce the new laws. But police, fire and local health departments also have authority to cooperate.

Businesses burning certain types of both fossil and nuclear fuels will be subject to special regulations after next October 1. The regulations will extend to distributors.



NELSON A. TOWNSEND, superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery for 20 years retired in 1970. He served for 36 years with that department.



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Public Consolidation Seven A

In a major change of town affairs, key activities were supervised by a director of Public

Town Manager suggested the move. Bassett, superintendent of the department for many years, to concentrate on developed nations of

Mr. McQuade, a professional engineer with McKee, Boston, assumed his duties. He placed highways, municipal engineering, and water under his jurisdiction. Before that, each superintendent reported to the Manager.

Among some of the new department were planning for and the construction of a water supply for the future landfill, the was faced with problems in West

In addition to future landfill, the was faced with problems in West. The area of public also cooperates with the Department, involving 26 playing fields, playgrounds, more playing and grass school system, 15 more than six acres six grass areas and facilities.

The maintenance of the seeding, fertilizing of all grass areas, marking of playing fields and for Little League and repairing of the park division. The park division at least three containers through summer. The park division to the highway division.

In a consolidation of the Department of Public Works, pest control, disease divisions, the direction of the single division of the Department of Natural Resources, Forestry Division, disease in 48 trees. These were removed and branches disposed of.

Some dead trees to be hanging danger wires were removed with the Telephone Massachusetts Electric white of power on edge in many areas throughout the summer.

In keeping with the approved method of spraying, the division what stalemated with



FOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE - is the West School, addition, shown here shortly before its completion last summer. The 24-classroom complex is the latest in a series of new educational facilities required by a burgeoning school population.

Public Works Consolidates Seven Agencies

In a major change in the administration of town affairs in 1970, seven key activities were brought under the supervision of a single official with the naming of Robert McQuade as director of Public Works.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin suggested the move after Donald C. Bassett, superintendent of the water department for many years, resigned to concentrate on assisting underdeveloped nations overseas.

Mr. McQuade, a registered professional engineer with Camp, Dresser and McKee, Boston engineering firm, assumed his duties in June. This placed highways, landfill, sewerage, municipal engineering, forestry parks and water under his jurisdiction. Before that, each of the individual superintendents reported to the Town Manager.

Among some of the problems facing the new department during the year were planning for a future landfill site and the construction of a water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond, the main water supply for the town.

In addition to finding a solution to future landfill, the department also was faced with problems at the existing facilities in West Andover. The site fails to meet new state requirements, since it contains an underground stream that feeds Haggetts Pond, creating the danger of water pollution.

The area of parks, a division that also cooperates with the Recreation Department, involves the maintenance of 26 playing fields, three acres of playgrounds, more than 100 acres of playing and grass areas within the school system, 19 town grass plots, more than six acres of park land and six grass areas adjacent to other town facilities.

The maintenance program includes the seeding, fertilizing and mowing of all grass areas, the repair and marking of playing fields for schools and for Little League and the setting up and repairing of bleachers.

The park division also collects rubbish at least thrice weekly at public containers throughout town during the summer. The park men are assigned to the highway division for the winter months.

In a consolidation within the Department of Public Works, the tree, insect pest control and Dutch Elm disease divisions were placed under the direction of Philip A. Busby as a single division of Forestry.

With the cooperation of the State Department of Natural Resources, the Forestry Division diagnosed Dutch Elm disease in 48 trees during the year. These were removed and the trunks and branches disposed of at the landfill site.

Some dead trees and branches found to be hanging dangerously over utility wires were removed in a joint effort with the Telephone Company and the Massachusetts Electric Company. The eerie whine of powersaws set teeth on edge in many sections of the town throughout the summer and early fall.

In keeping with state and Federally-approved methods of shade tree spraying, the division waged a somewhat stalemated war on various types

Issues Of The Year

The use of the former Parker House as a dormitory by Bryant-McIntosh Junior College.

Drop-In Center for teenagers in the Central Business District.

Town Ambulance Service.

Retention of tax acquired lots on Burt Road in Andover.

of beetles, aphids and worms. A heavy infestation of oak leaf skeletonizers, present in eastern Massachusetts in the last two years, was little affected by the approved and recommended pesticides.

To offset losses in shade trees, a diversified program of planting replacements was undertaken, with more than 150 new trees being set out and maintained. Among species of deciduous and ornamental trees introduced were maples, lindens, sycamores and Buisman elms, the latter recommended as resistant to ordinary elm disease. Flowering crab apples, plums and cherries also were planted for special ornamental effects.

Utility engineers and arborists helped with the supervision of underground wire conduit construction. The campaign to place utility lines underground as an esthetic measure created new problems, since the necessary root cutting and trunk damage weakened trees permanently, making them susceptible to falling in heavy windstorms of the fall and winter.

Over the last 10 years, there has been a marked decline of older trees, due to continued earth and air pollution. The toll in 1970 alone was 65. Among adverse factors are lack of moisture, due to hot topping close to trunks and roots; gas line leaks, root cutting and air pollution.



J. Maynard Austin
Town Manager

West School Addition Opens On Sept. 9

Almost two years after the original appropriation of \$2,330,000 the West School Addition was opened for pupils on Sept. 9.

A special Town Meeting, Oct. 7, 1968, approved the financing for constructing an edifice with a capacity of 595 pupils.

The building is of concrete and steel, with masonry external walls, steel deck and concrete roof construction, and concrete floors. Floors not covered with carpet have resilient tile.

The design includes 24 classrooms, in the open concept; administration and health areas, a learning laboratory, special education and instruction materials center, a two-station gymnasium, a dividable auditorium for 371, with a cafeteria.

As was the case in construction of the new Public Health Center, the West School committee expects to refund part of the appropriation.

Civil Defense Has Handful Of Faithful

The interest of a handful of citizens concerned with Civil Defense resulted in the various groups spending about 2,500 hours in training and taking part in exercises during 1970.

The highlight, according to Burton B. Batcheller, Director of Civil Defense, was a shelter test that took place over the last weekend in April, when 70 persons, most of them students, spent 48 hours in a partitioned room in the High School, simulating conditions during a nuclear fallout.

Through the cooperation of the School Department and other agencies and business, including the Andover Co-operative, which furnished the ingredients of a final meal of beef stew, the test was a success, despite some mixed reaction to being cooped up in a single area.

At other times, such as Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Halloween, Civil Defense patrols were called on to serve as backup personnel for the police.

Mr. Batcheller explained Civil Defense activities to six classes of students at East Junior High School as part of his instructional work outside of formal exercises. He also attended several meetings of a group appointed to establish a disaster plan for the Greater Lawrence area. But he acknowledged that public apathy was his greatest problem.

However, in the event that affairs should warrant, the agency has headquarters in the new Public Safety Center.

Last Elm Square Tree Is Felled

The designation Elm Square will remain, but the last tree for which that confluence of several streets was named was taken down in 1970 as the result of the ravages of Dutch Elm disease. The tree stood in front of the Memorial Library.

Selectmen



Robert A. Watters
Chairman



Roger W. Collins
Vice Chairman



William Stewart



Sidney P. White



George E. Heseltine



ON THE RANGE - in the basement of the New Public Safety Center, these members of the Andover Police Department keep their weapons skills well sharpened by periodic firing.

Police Increase Skills In Four Major Categories

The Andover Police Department not only moved into larger quarters with the opening of the new public safety center in 1970, but it also expanded its specialized capabilities in four areas.

With the help of Federal funds and the cooperation of the North East Heart Association of Massachusetts, members of the department received training in drug enforcement, advanced fingerprint work, photography and cardio-pulmonary first aid.

Chief David L. Nicoll, directing a force of one lieutenant, four sergeants and 31 patrolmen, moved to make Andover more independent of outside police agencies, while continuing to work cooperatively with them.

Members of the department attended six seminars on drug enforcement, an area of growing concern. Arrests for drug violations, which stood at 39 in 1969, rose to 83 last year. Of those, 62 were boys under 20 years of age and 10 girls in the same age range.

Rescue squad personnel were trained in cardio-pulmonary first aid in connection with the department's back-up assignment for the municipal ambulance service.

Four men received special training in evaluating latent fingerprints, an area in which the department formerly depended heavily on the State Police. One of two

plain clothes detectives not only received the fingerprint training, but he also became a qualified police photographer, another former specialty of the State Police.

In addition, several officers were able, under a Federal grant, to take special training in the operation of the breath-o-later, a device for measuring alcoholic levels in suspects. The courses were held at the Northern Middlesex Police Academy in Lowell. The training gave the department more men for better coverage at night, when most arrests for suspected drunken driving are made.

The new quarters also provide room for a firing range, enabling the officers to keep their weapon skills sharpened. The Andover department has a pistol team that competes in the New England Police Revolver League. Instructors of the department receive their training from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

An important division of the police department is composed of the 10 full time and two part time crossing guards, who as the distaff side, keep traffic controlled but moving efficiently while children are on the way to and from school.

Neatly uniformed, these ladies are out in all kinds of weather, but especially in the winter, when they stand their watches in bitter cold as motorists in heated cars move past.

pressed its support of the concept. Eventually, a lease was signed for the use of the McArdle property, a two and a half story building on Central street, near the business center.

Twice during the year, the Board turned down applications for out of town transportation companies to use Andover streets for express service to Logan International Airport. The defense of the action was that the Selectmen were protecting the rights of local taxi companies.

The Selectmen voted late in the year to schedule the 1971 Town Meeting on a Monday evening, rather than on a Saturday morning.

Manager Fills Two Important Town Offices

The Board of Selectmen, an elective body dating back to the beginnings of New England, voted on a number of important appointments in 1970, and began looking toward the 325th anniversary of the Town of Andover, which falls in 1971.

With the retirement of Irving O. Piper as Town Clerk, Elden R. Salter became his successor. Robert McQuade was appointed director of the Department of Public Works, a new position, in a consolidation of authority over seven separate departments. The appointment, made by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, was approved by the Selectmen.

Sidney P. White, a long time selectman, was named chairman of the 325th anniversary committee.

The Board also authorized Mr. Austin to apply to the Federal Housing and Urban Development department for a grant to help finance the construction of a water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond.

In other action, the Selectmen voted to deny issuance of an Innholder's license to Varsity Inn, formerly the Parker House, and once the Shawsheen Manor, for use as a dormitory for the Bryant-McIntosh Junior College. This touched off a controversy that is still in the courts.

Although the Selectmen finally voted to demolish the old fire station, which had served briefly as a youth drop-in center, in November, the Board ex-

Conservation Commission Adds To Holdings In 1970

The Conservation Commission, with a \$100,000 appropriation in new funds at its disposal, held slightly more than 302 acres under its jurisdiction and was negotiating for two more plots of land by the end of 1970.

The Commission was created under state legislation dating from 1960 to purchase or accept gifts of land to be set aside as green belts for maintenance as nearly under natural conditions as possible.

The act was especially designed to eliminate red tape in negotiations. Municipalities are enabled to establish funds and under favorable circumstances may be reimbursed up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of a piece of property by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Here in Andover, the Commission has augmented the long time efforts of the Andover Village Improvement Society, which for many years has sought to preserve naturally valuable parcels on a volunteer basis with limited financial resources.

During 1970, the Conservation Commission secured a purchase and sale agreement for a Merrimack River front parcel of land behind the Regional Vocational High School.

The Town Meeting voted to transfer about 10 acres of town land, fronting on Fish Brook, in the Greenwood Road area, to the jurisdiction of the Commission. The land originally was a gift of Mrs. Sarah Youmans to the town.

A special Town Meeting, in October, voted to transfer several Shawsheen River front lots, acquired by tax title, to the Commission. In addition, Frank Catalano deeded six acres off Cardinal Lane to the Town, and the control of the Commission.

The Commission also established a Recreation and Open Space Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of

Mrs. Margaret Keck, a member of the planning board, to continue plans for improvements at Poms Pond Park. A report is expected in early 1971.

In a cooperative effort, the Department of Public Works completed two of three dikes in the Poms Pond area, designed to control water levels in a wildlife marsh between the pond and the Shawsheen River. The third dike construction awaits funding by appropriation.

Members of the Commission's Overseers Committee and the Andover Boy Scouts, posted several areas with simplified version of regulations governing the use of the lands under jurisdiction of the Commission.

A donation of materials by the United States Department of Agriculture resulted in the planting of grass, trees and shrubs in the Poms Pond area. Students from Phillips and Abbot Academies, under the supervision of Mrs. Rennie McQuilken and Mrs. Virginia H. Hammond, did the planting.

Work in the Foster's Island area was carried out by Joseph Monan and Ralph Preble, assisted by Boy Scouts.

Philip A. Busby, director of the Forestry Division, served on the Haggetts Pond Reservation board of overseers, engaging in tree work and grass mowing in available spare time.

A Trail Committee was recruited in 1970, with Ronald Valentine as chairman. The group undertook an inventory of existing public and semi-public trails.

As winter came on, a controversy arose over the use of snowmobiles on Commission lands. A major problem was the mindless disregard for areas where wildlife was in danger of permanent damage or total destruction, as some drivers transferred their superhighway ill-manners to narrow wooded trails. Eventually, some compromises were reached, pending more permanent regulations.

Sanitary District Plans For Treatment Facility

The Greater Lawrence Sanitary District Commission, although plagued by problems common to any effort to get communities to work together, managed in 1970 to institute a program for a sewage treatment facility.

The plant will serve the four communities in the district, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover. This town's representative through most of the year's 14 meetings was Roy E. Coombs Jr., who replaced Donald Bassett, long time water department superintendent, who resigned from municipal duties early on.

In August, the Commission authorized orders of land taking for four parcels required for a treatment plant and two pumping stations, in addition to easements for access roads in North Andover.

About the same time, the Commission executed a contract amounting to \$1,173,400 with Camp, Dresser and McKee, Boston engineering firm, to prepare plans and specifications, as well as contract documents.

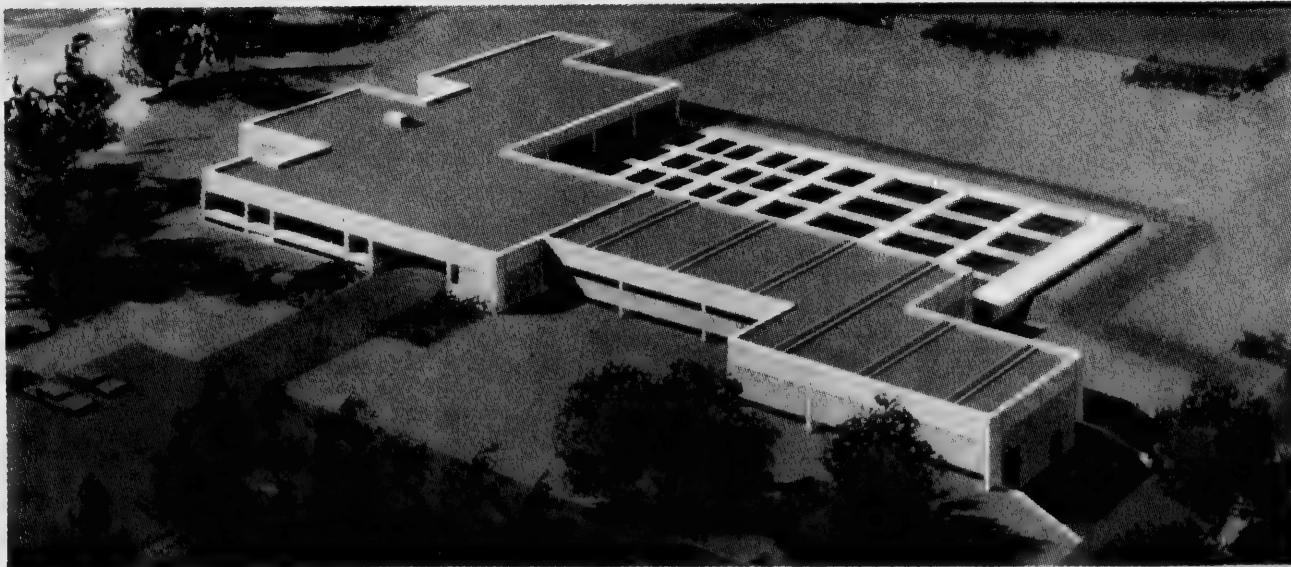
The Commission's share of the total cost will be \$6,600,000, with grants from the State Division of Water Pollution Control anticipated. One grant of \$1,183,000 was authorized on Sept. 24 for advanced planning.

The completion of final plans is scheduled for March 15, 1972. Construction is expected to begin Sept. 15, 1972, with a two-stage package of construction due to be completed March 15, 1976.

Andover will be primarily affected by the construction of Stage 1, which includes the connection of the town's outfall to the district interceptor sewer on the south bank of the Merrimack River.

The Commonwealth has authorized a bond issue to provide funds covering the 55 per cent Federal and 25 per cent state contributions toward the entire cost of the district treatment facilities.

Andover is expected to start planning for its share of capital funds in 1972. Its estimated share of district operating costs in 1971 will be only \$500.



MANY DROPS TO DRINK - an architect's rendering of the new water treatment plant, which will be situated at Haggetts Pond, to help settle water from the pond, supplemented by supplies from the Merrimack River.



NEW BPW DIRE Busby, forest sup Nelson E. Towns Stanley Chlebows man and Robert E

Library Change

The staff of the Mer maintained its usual service to the Andover its 97th year in 1970 the introduction of sev during a transitional change of command.

Both Miss Frances and Ronald B. Hubbs, resigned during the ye other full time and aides.

Harry Sagris, form Ipswich Public Libra replace Miss Bold, members were appoi vacancies. Biographic new aides have been Andover Townsman.

Among the new sen tion of the Childr to 9 P.M., to offset by a complete lack of during the day. It wa families would use extension when more found for cars.

A six-week film pro was instituted durin through the cooperat of the Andover Bapt are underway to offer for senior citizens.

Twenty-three new chased, including five works by Andrew W dimensions to the circ tion.

Cassettes in French and Spanish were acqu two cassette players, for language courses.

In order to keep



ART FOR LOAN dents. Here an oil is Harry Shepherd. Si period.

Public Safety Center Goes Into Operation

After years of planning and months of construction, the Andover Public Safety Center became a reality on July 6, when the Police Department officially moved into the new quarters on lower Main street.

The red brick, two and a half story structure of Colonial design stands on the site of a former warehouse of the Tyer Rubber Company. The location was settled on after years of backing and filling in Town Meetings and committee debates.

The original appropriation for the site, construction and equipment was \$863,000. So well did the building committee do its work that it was able to refund \$2,643 to the Town Treasurer.

Planned for an opening last February, delays due to weather, leakages and undelivered furnishings and supplies prevented completion of the project until mid-summer.

The main building, which faces Main street, houses the Central Fire Station, with Police Headquarters reached by a side entrance. The half story above contains the Fire Department

dormitory. A lower floor is situated below the street level of Main street and includes a Police firing range and the headquarters of Civil Defense.

Both protective departments, Police and Fire, are equipped with the latest communications equipment, including telephones, radio, automatic alarm systems and recording instruments for monitoring calls.

Three pieces of fire equipment, including the new aerial tower, are housed in the building, along with a skiff for water rescue operations.

The center is considered one of the most complete of its kind in the Commonwealth. The wide apron in front of the fire equipment house allows easier maneuvering in responding to alarms than was the case in the narrow confines of Park street.

But as a gesture to the past, the old alarm bell, cast in 1892, will be set up in front of the center after it has been given a special coating to preserve its copper sheathing. Echoes of the past will fade out eventually; the old fire horn has been abandoned.



NEW BPW DIRECTOR and his team: Standing from the left, Philip A. Busby, forest superintendent; Walter H. Baker, water and sewer foreman; Nelson E. Townsend, garage foreman; John Avery, Jr., town engineer; Stanley Chlebowski, highway superintendent; John M. Lynch, street foreman and Robert E. McQuade, director of public works.

Library Undergoes Change Of Command

The staff of the Memorial Hall Library maintained its usually high standard of service to the Andover community during its 97th year in 1970 by implementing the introduction of several new programs during a transitional period created by a change of command.

Both Miss Frances A. Bold, director, and Ronald B. Hubbs, assistant director, resigned during the year, along with two other full time and three part time aides.

Harry Sagris, former director of the Ipswich Public Library, was named to replace Miss Bold, and other staff members were appointed to fill other vacancies. Biographical sketches of the new aides have been published in the Andover Townsman.

Among the new services was the extension of the Children's Room hours to 9 P.M., to offset problems caused by a complete lack of parking facilities during the day. It was hoped that whole families would use the evening hour extension when more room was to be found for cars.

A six-week film program for children was instituted during the summer, through the cooperation and courtesy of the Andover Baptist Church. Plans are underway to offer a similar program for senior citizens.

Twenty-three new prints were purchased, including five reproductions of works by Andrew Wyeth, to add new dimensions to the circulating art collection.

Cassettes in French, German, Italian and Spanish were acquired, together with two cassette players, to meet the demand for language courses.

In order to keep Andover citizens

informed of environmental problems, the library started a Natural Resource center, using a clipping service from Boston Environment, Inc. This was augmented by guided tours of reservations under the control of the Andover Village Improvement Society and the Conservation Commission.

In addition, the Andover Library continued to provide regional service to 24 towns in Essex County, through inter-library loans, back up reference services and professional consultation for local libraries.

Towle Fund Serves Needy Of Andover

Although welfare has become a function of the state, Andover still has a municipal fund, administered by a group of three trustees, to help those in need. Modest in scope, the Margaret G. Towle Fund may be unique in its conception.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Towle, her estate was bequeathed to the Town of Andover, to be held as a permanent trust fund. Mrs. Towle stipulated that the income be "devoted to the assistance or procurement of assistance for worthy persons residing within the Town of Andover who may be in need of aid, comfort or support on account of old age, disability or unemployment."

Since there is no provision for staff, referrals to the trustees are usually made through private charitable groups, clergy or individuals.



ART FOR LOAN - at the Memorial Library is available for Andover residents. Here an oil is being shown by Harry Sagris, Library director, to Mrs. Harry Shepherd. Similar ones may be taken out and hung in homes for a period.

Tax Rate Computations

Computations for Determining 1970 Tax Rate and Comparison with 1969

APPROPRIATIONS		
1970	1969	
\$11,186,458.91	\$9,768,506.25	Appropriations approved at annual Town Meeting
56,500.00	6,500.00	Voted from available funds at annual Town Meeting
145,848.47	10,002.00	Voted from available funds at special Town Meetings previous year
\$11,388,807.38	\$9,785,008.25	TOTAL AMOUNT APPROPRIATED
313.50	---	Overlay Deficit 1966
13,201.29	---	Overlay Deficit 1969
STATE AND COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENTS		
\$ 248,758.68	\$ 204,451.93	County Tax
33,795.41	32,250.63	State Recreation Areas
6,532.31	---	State Audit of Municipal Accounts
164.45	1,191.71	State Examination of Retirement System
1,624.00	1,237.10	Health Insurance - State Elderly Governmental Retiree Program
2,166.30	2,165.55	Motor Vehicle Tax Bills
2,259.71	---	Ipswich River Watershed District
3,545.75	---	Underestimates - County Tax
657.76	2,432.41	" - State Recreation
243,823.58	104,107.66	OVERLAY
\$ 543,327.95	\$ 347,836.99	GROSS AMOUNT NEEDED FROM ALL AVAILABLE SOURCES
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS		
\$ 1,585,884.39	\$1,378,808.96	Estimated Receipts Certified by Commissioner
527,000.00	569,242.05	Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise
14,000.00	13,600.00	Licenses
2,000.00	3,900.00	Fines
30,000.00	30,000.00	Special Assessments
6,000.00	5,500.00	General Government
40,000.00	30,000.00	Protection of Persons and Property
2,500.00	2,000.00	Health and Sanitation
4,000.00	3,000.00	Highways
17,000.00	10,000.00	School (Local receipts of School Committee)
2,000.00	4,000.00	Libraries (Local receipts other than State Aid)
220,000.00	200,000.00	Public Service Enterprises (Such as Water Department)
6,000.00	6,000.00	Cemeteries (Other than Trust Funds and Sale of Lots)
50,000.00	107,000.00	Interest
500.00	500.00	Farm Animal, Machinery and Equipment Excise
1,500.00	1,500.00	Andover Housing Authority
\$ 2,508,384.39	\$2,365,051.01	TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
OVERESTIMATES PREVIOUS YEAR		
---	890.39	County Tax
AMOUNTS VOTED TO BE TAKEN FROM AVAILABLE FUNDS		
\$ 101,500.00	\$ 6,500.00	Voted Regular Town Meeting
145,848.77	100,020.00	Voted Special Town Meeting Previous Year
380,000.00	550,800.00	Voted Regular Town Meeting to reduce Tax Rate
\$ 627,348.77	\$ 657,320.00	TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS
NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION ON PROPERTY		
\$ 9,031,115.60	\$7,126,692.30	
VALUATION		
\$ 7,829,100.00	\$7,179,700.00	VALUATION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
188,499,500.00	175,556,000.00	VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE
\$196,328,600.00	\$182,735,700.00	TOTAL
TAX RATE		
\$ 26.34	\$ 23.80	School Rate
19.66	15.20	General
\$ 46.00	\$ 39.00	TOTAL TAX RATE



THE DOHERTY ADDITION - when William A. Doherty first became a member of the School Committee more than 30 years ago, schoolhouses tended to be multi-

storied structures, of little architectural imagination. This is an architect's rendering of the proposed addition to the modern school renamed in his honor.

Two Full Time Aides Ease Recreation Agency Load

Although major attention was focused on efforts to establish a youth drop-in center in central Andover, the Recreation Department made significant progress through 1970 in its endeavor to provide suitable facilities for leisure time activities in many areas.

According to Leslie S. Bartow, who came to Andover to direct the agency in 1962, one of the most significant moves was the employment of a full time assistant director and an office assistant.

As a result, the department has been able to man its Town House office during regular hours and to maintain closer liaison with other municipal departments whose functions are associated with outdoor activities.

Through cooperation from the School Department, the Recreation agency was able to establish an activities center at the high school. There, woodworking and other programs have given students additional outlets for after school time.

"Because of all the publicity over the drop-in center, there apparently has been some confusion about the activities center," said Mr. Bartow, "the young people are perfectly happy with the activities, but they also wanted a drop-in center, a more informal place, downtown,

where the action is."

The Recreation Department has about 50 acres of land available for its purposes. These include four playgrounds, two softball diamonds, two picnic areas, a sliding-coasting area and two court areas for multi-purpose use.

One of the softball diamonds, in the Recreation Park, was equipped with floodlights during the year. While the work was not completed after the regular softball season, two of the lighting units were used for football practice in the early fall.

This winter, two additional skating rinks, using flooded fields rather than ponds or streams, were created, making four in all.

One rink, at the Recreation Park was less than a complete success, due to snow removal problems, according to Mr. Bartow.

Maintenance, he went on, was a continuing problem in encouraging volunteers to help with the various programs of the department.

"It isn't that volunteers scorn doing a little manual labor in cleaning up areas, but it takes away from the time they can contribute to specific recreation duties, such as supervision, coaching and counselling," said Mr. Bartow.

Legal Snarls Proliferate With Growth Of Andover

As the governance of a growing community like Andover becomes more complex, the office of Town Counsel increases in importance.

As he looked back on 1970, Frederic S. O'Brien, who has served Andover as Counsel for many years, selected the fluoridation question as the most significant of the 47 subjects on which he was called to render a legal opinion.

His interpretation of state law was that Andover could, and did, add fluoride to its water supply as a preventive of tooth decay. The issue has been an emotional one, with religious overtones. It may be raised again in the future, but amendments to the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will make it extremely difficult.

At the beginning of 1970, Mr. O'Brien

had 39 cases pending. And during the course of the year, 36 new ones arose, most of them, as in the past, involving tax appeals. But the end of 1970, Mr. O'Brien had seen 30 cases terminated.

Several of the cases that were settled involved problems having a direct bearing on tax revenues. One was the preparing of legal documents concerned with approaches to the new Gillette Company toiletries plant, in Ballardvale, and another the clearing up of legal matters concerned with the new Raytheon electronics plant in West Andover.

Still others involved land taking for new school sites, particularly with expansions of existing plants, but none of those concerned land of any great value for other purposes.

Tax Payers' Installments Pare Arrears

Despite a gloomy economic climate nationally in 1970, there was a silver lining to revenue collections in Andover, according to Myron H. (Mike) Muise, who assumed the new title of Town Collector during the year.

After serving since 1966 as Tax Collector, Mr. Muise last year took on the added duties of receiving fees and other levies for water service, building and electrical permits and charges for applications to the board of appeals.

"There were more partial payments last year, but the installments were larger," said Mr. Muise, "which indicated that more people expected higher rates and budgeted their payments to meet them."

Just before Town Meeting time in 1970, about \$250,000 remained in uncollected taxes, on a commitment of \$7.5 million, said Mr. Muise, while this year, \$240,000 remained uncollected on a commitment of \$9.5 million.

When he became Tax Collector in 1966, Mr. Muise recalled, receipts amounted to \$4,311,035.98. Five years later, for the year 1970, total receipts were \$9,759,989.00. The major increase, he noted, was in real estate taxes, which rose from \$3,394,046.99 in 1966 to \$8,345,141.02 last year.

But, he commented, added responsibility did not mean the creation of a new bureaucracy; one part time assistant had merely gone on full time.

Veterans' Agent Sees Jobs Crisis

Although no Andover service veteran has had to apply for unemployment benefits for nearly eight years, Elmer E. (Al) Ober, Veterans' Service Agent, expressed concern over the outlook for 1971.

Until the present economic downturn, said Mr. Ober, he had been able to place returning veterans with various businesses and industries in the area, but he is beginning to have doubts.

During 1970, Mr. Ober interviewed more than 2,200 individuals and was able to provide assistance to alleviate some pressing needs. Pensions and awards from the Veterans' Administration to Andover residents in 1970, when projected for a 12-month period, said Mr. Ober, amounted to \$30,616.

The Andover Veterans' agent, whose annual average budget of \$40,000 is about half that of comparable communities, spends between 20 and 25 per cent of his time assisting veterans or their dependents in filling out application forms for a variety of benefits, most of which are Federally funded.

He expressed hope that veterans' affairs, unlike public welfare, would remain under local supervision, chiefly because as an Andover resident he knew most of the people he was helping personally and thus did not project an impersonal image.

Financial Picture At A Glance

12/31/69	ASSETS	12/31/70
	Cash:	
\$ 678,330.00	General	\$ 734,788.70
1,966,814.87	Revenue Investments	2,100,000.00
1,462,606.67	Non-Revenue Investments	700,000.00
4,858.87	APW Sewer Project	4,858.87
\$4,112,610.41	Total	\$3,539,647.57
	Accounts Receivable:	
	Taxes:	
\$ 225,372.56	Real	\$ 257,997.14
7,524.50	Personal	7,621.30
56,451.71	Auto Excise	75,349.28
76.50	Farm Animal	20.00
2,161.37	Special Assessment	3,773.96
\$ 291,586.64	Total	\$ 344,761.68
\$ 10,369.72	Tax Titles	\$ 18,359.75
\$ 20,096.71	Tax Possessions	\$ 20,069.93
\$ 8,656.20	Departmental	\$ 4,973.43
\$ 74,223.36	Water	\$ 92,052.24
\$ 49,763.15	Overlay Surplus	\$ 13,059.60
\$ 889,115.00	Certified Free Cash	\$1,005,084.00

Assessments Rise By \$13m In One Year

An increase of nearly \$13 million in real estate assessments in Andover in 1970 reflected a continuing growth of the town over the last five years.

The rise over 1969 actually amounted to \$12,943,500, making a total increase of \$79,683,200 since 1966.

William Russell, Town Assessor, reviewing trends, noted that while numbers of exemptions for disabled war veterans had increased from 259 to 284 in the last five years, the full impact of those returning from Vietnam was still to be felt as the conflict dragged on.

At the same time, exemptions for the elderly over 70 years of age, had decreased from 190 to 139 as the result of changes in the law governing property

and other holdings.

But these exemptions were relatively minor as compared with the tax contributions of the Gillette and Raytheon Companies, which have recently completed new plants in town.

Gillette, with its new toiletries plant in Ballardvale, was the top tax payer with a bill of \$320,206. Raytheon was second with \$252,190.40, and Phillips Academy third at \$124,984.60.

Russell's Death Loss To Town

Andover lost one of its most popular policemen in 1970, with the death of Roy Russell, who was stricken with a fatal heart attack, Dec. 10, a few hours before he was to have been the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner arranged by members of the Police Department. He also had served the town as a member of the School Committee.



SAFE FOR SKATERS - is this rink in the Playstead in central Andover. By flooding level ground, the Recreation Department offers ice without the risk of pond or river skating.

BATTLE STATION
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Firefighter Mick
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BATTLE STATION - against the outbreak of fire is embodied in this communications console at Fire Headquarters in the new Public Safety Center. Firefighter Mickey Connors is at the controls of equipment that is linked with alarm boxes, radios, telephones and automatic systems.

Environment Goal Of Many Agencies

Both municipal agencies and volunteer organizations shared a common goal in 1970, that of preserving Andover's environment for the present while planning for its improvement in the future.

The Planning Board, whose functions involve both parochial and regional matters, held joint meetings with or cooperatively sat with the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Board of Health and the Conservation and Industrial Development Committees. And a representative regularly took part in the activities of the Central Merrimack Valley Regional Planning District.

In addition to its activities as a board, individual members of the agency served with such town committees as the School Site Concept Committee, the Sanitary Land Fill Site Committee and the Committee on Town Objectives and Goals. Mrs. James Keck, a member of the Planning Board, also served as chairman of the Recreation and Open Space Committee, which expects to publish a master plan for development of the Andover Recreation Park shortly.

In a letter to Robert A. Watters, chairman of the Committee on Objectives and Goals, Harold T. King, chairman of the Planning Board, said that the board was convinced that Andover should remain essentially a single center town if it were to retain its present characteristics.

Moreover, said Mr. King, the Board "wishes to emphasize its views of the strong need to preserve a sizeable portion of the town's area as open space."

While the Board realized that much of the decision as to the character of new housing and the speed with which it might be developed lay in the hands of

private owners and developers, Mr. King said that his agency's influence would be exerted "in the direction of maintaining a full spectrum of housing with respect to cost."

Noting that Andover was subject to encroachment from surrounding urban areas, Mr. King said that the Housing Authority should continue to maintain a "reasonable" supply of elderly housing, and, if necessary, to step into maintain sufficient low and medium cost housing.

But, he said, "the Board would like to add that it does not believe that Andover is obligated to hasten the flight from the core cities by providing large segments of low cost housing."

During the year 1970, the Board reviewed 11 subdivision plans, the same number as in 1969. After approving six of eight definitive plans and disapproving two others, the Board still awaited more specific proposals for three subdivisions involving 212 house lots, an indication that building had slowed.

The Planning Board expressed the hope that Andover citizens would continue to take a "responsible approach" to the problems of water and air pollution and the disposal of solid wastes. The hope was realized to a degree by the efforts and considerable successes of the Andover Village Improvement Society to acquire land for preservation of its natural state. This augmented the work of the Conservation Commission, a state created agency for similar goals.

In addition to these land preservation efforts, the Andover Ecology Action group, made up of students from Andover High School, Phillips and Abbot Academies and a number of concerned adults, undertook several programs aimed at making the general public aware of the problems of ecology.

Tele-Check Keeps Tabs On Elderly And Shut-Ins

Daily at 11 A.M., a group of volunteers at The Haven, headquarters of the Andover Council on Aging, begin making telephone calls over all town to a list of persons who live alone.

Known as Tele-Check, the service is one of many offered by the Council in its efforts to offer a sense of security to the lonely. It is aimed particularly at serving senior citizens or shut-ins.

The service is offered free to anyone wishing to register by filling out a form available at The Haven. Callers will ask if everything is all right. If there is an emergency, or if there is no answer after three calls within a half hour period, someone in authority will be sent to the home, or, if necessary, the police will be notified.

Mrs. Natalie Stokham, who supervises the numerous activities at The Haven, said that another program, instituted in 1970, apparently was misunderstood. This is the hot lunch program, offered to anyone 60 years of age or older, for 50 cents, at the East Junior High School, daily at 12:45 P.M., on days when school is in session.

"There seemed to be some idea that these lunches were intended only for the needy," said Mrs. Stokham, "not so, it is for anyone over 60 who cares to enjoy this service. It is catching on in many communities and it is especially beneficial to anyone living alone, who is unable for one reason or another to cook a hot meal at home."

Thanks to the Andover Service Club, The Haven has a new 1971 station wagon for use on a regular schedule to provide shopping transportation to senior citizens in all areas of the town. It also is used for out-of-town trips on special occasions.

The Haven, situated at 15 Barnard Street, opposite the Town House, also offers shopping discount cards, and through the courtesy of the Showcase Cinema, free bus transportation to matinees, and a 20 cent fare to Essex street, Lawrence, through the cooperation of the Trombly Bus Line.

The Council is reviewing a questionnaire sent out several years ago to Andover citizens 60 and over with an aim to explore new areas of possible service.

Land Acquisitions In 1970

From W. Rodney Hill and John Dana Hill Trustees of Owanji Realty Trust

Property off Buxton Court for use of Public Works Department.

From Harry Axelrod

Land off the southwesterly side of Lovejoy Road for school purposes.

From Anna White and Cottage Farm, Inc. of Andover

Land off Suncrest Road for use as future school site.

From C. Lincoln Giles and 1700 Estates Trust

Land at intersection of Andover Street and River Street for purpose of widening road.

From C. Lincoln Giles

Land in Pumps Pond area for use as gravel pit for sanitary landfill material.

780 Dogs Keep Porter On Run

In his second year as Dog Control Officer, Donald Porter has seen his work increase seven-fold in the area of complaints. The number of complaints rose from 170 in 1969 to 780 in 1970.

Much of this increase is attributed to new restraining order, effective June 25, 1970, requiring dogs to be off the streets at three periods during the day when children normally would be on their way to or from school. The hours are 7 to 8:30 P.M., 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 2:30 to 4 P.M.

Politics Hears Call Of Youth

The voice of youth will be heard at Town Meeting and the hand of youth will be felt at the ballot box beginning in 1971 as the result of Federal legislation lowering the voting age to 18 last year.

However, under existing statutes, only those 19 years or over may vote in state and local elections, such as the Andover municipal contests. The 18 age applies, so far, only in Federal elections, which do not come until 1972.

Piper Retires After 10 Years

Retirement, as it must to all men who live to the prescribed age, came in 1970 to Irving O. Piper, who served Andover as Town Clerk for 10 years. He was succeeded by Elden R. Salter.

One of the principal innovations in municipal affairs under Mr. Piper's tenure was the establishment of a data processing card system for the street and voting list. Mr. Piper gained much of his data processing experience while he was paymaster for the American Woolen Company.

Permits Show Building Drop In Last Year

Building permits in Andover showed a significant drop in 1970, according to the report submitted by Arthur Peatman, chief inspector.

Where permits were issued for 131 dwellings and garages in 1969, there were 85 in 1970. The peak, in the last five years came in 1966, with the issuance of 150 such permits.

In terms of estimated valuation of all permits, including alterations, buildings other than dwellings and swimming pools, the 1966 figure was \$8,270,594, as compared with \$4,467,750 in 1970. The prime year in valuation was 1969, when \$15,943,714 in various kinds of building projects was on the books.

The building inspector also is the enforcing officer for town zoning laws, subject to approval of his rulings by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Numerous building and zone violations were investigated and corrected without incident in 1970.

Elderly Need More Housing

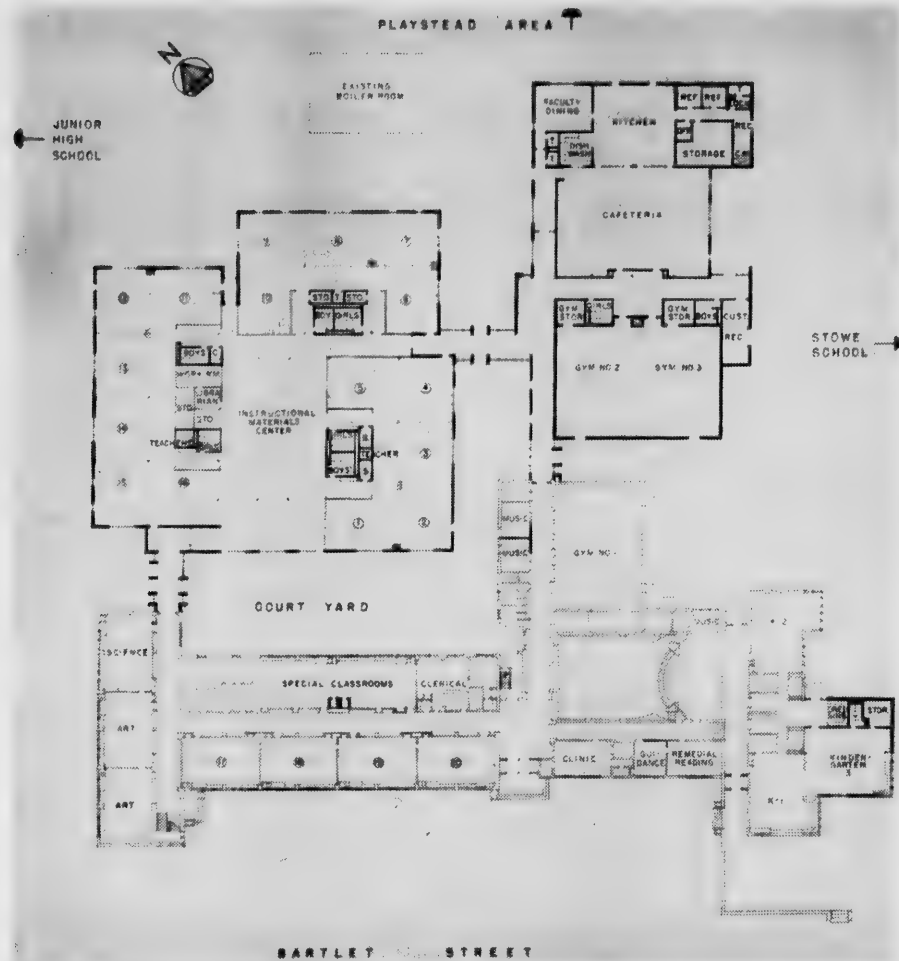
With 39 applicants eligible for elderly housing on the waiting list, the Andover Housing Authority is considering seriously the prospects of constructing a third project in that category.

In his annual report, James E. Manning, executive director, reported that the two existing projects, each with 40 one-bedroom units were full. He noted that under new state legislation governing income limits, effective Dec. 1, 1970, it was possible to lower rents from \$55 to \$47.

The town's Veterans' Housing Project, on Memorial Circle, has 56 units containing two, three and four-bedroom suites, with a waiting list of 10 applicants.



TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS - is afforded by this station wagon, the gift of the Service Club. Mrs. Natalie Stokham, hostess at the Haven, assists a passenger.



FLOOR PLAN - of the proposed addition to the Doherty School on Bartlet street, near downtown Andover, showing the arrangement of classrooms, gymnasiums and special centers.

Council Recommends Residential Emphasis

The Town Advisory Council, approved by the October Town Meeting at the suggestion of Robert A. Watters, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, concurred in essence with earlier opinions that Andover should remain a residential community.

With an increasing emphasis on ecology, the Council urged continued acquisition of land for conservation and open space purposes. It noted that such organizations as the Andover Village Improvement Society and the Conservation Commission held control of 16 per cent of the available land area and expressed hope that these holdings would be increased to 25 per cent 10 years hence.

In 1970, percentages of property values showed residential holdings to account for 76 per cent, commercial and industrial holdings 12 per cent each.

The Council held that while there was considerable open land available for development, ample safeguards and regulations should guide such development along lines that would not greatly vary the existing ratios.

A desirable goal, the Council asserted, would be to hold residential percentage at no less than 70 per cent, and that the combined commercial and industrial level would be no more than 30 per cent.

Since Andover has long been known for its educational leadership, the Council expressed that belief that citizens would continue to insist on first class education.

The Council noted that the School Department had a detailed Master Plan for the next 10 years, indicating an acute awareness of such needs as additional classroom space and teachers in proportion. And while these demands would have a serious impact on the tax rate, the Council said, it was confident Andover residents would find the means to meet the situation.

The Board of Health, which was represented on the Council, reflected a concern with increasing demands of a growing population. With emphasis continuing on preventive medicine, and on expanded educational programs for the general public, the Board said that legislation was being sought that would make more state funds available for those services.

The Council noted that various citizens committees and the Department of Public Works had been working on new plans for sewage disposal, water treatment and solid waste disposal. And it expressed the hope that in cooperation with health authorities everything possible would be done to provide adequate facilities.

Withal, the Council also expressed concern over the need for necessary

increases in the costs of operating the Police and Fire Departments as demands on the facilities of the new Public Safety Center grew in the next few years. Law and order, to maintain Andover as a safe place to live in, the Council said, was an important goal.

The Council also suggested that the development of a stronger community spirit was vital in fostering programs that would recognize individual dignity, encourage interaction among all groups and give each citizen a chance to make his contribution to the community.

One way to achieve these goals, the Council held, was encouragement and support of expanded recreational and cultural programs that would make maximum use of the multitude of educational facilities available in Andover.

In the area of costs of municipal government, the Council contended that it was of prime importance that a solution giving relief to the local real estate taxpayer be found as soon as possible, probably through revenue sharing from the State and Federal Governments.

The Council is made up of representatives of the Development and Industrial Commission, the Finance Committee, the School Committee, the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health, also, the Town Manager, the Superintendent of Schools and the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. It will continue to meet periodically and to entertain criticisms and suggestions from the public.

Town Youth Hope To Raise Funds For SAC

With only \$300 in hand, Andover school students and their adult supporters are hopeful of settling into a new activities center in the two-and-a-half story building known as the McArdle property, on Central street, early in 1971.

After several months of enjoying a drop-in center in the old fire house on Park street, before its demolition in November, the young citizens attracted the support of the Selectmen, Recreation Director Leslie Bartow and James Carroll, their special advisor.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin signed a lease under which the town may occupy the property rent free in return for maintaining the building and paying the taxes and water bills.

It is estimated that remodeling the building for its new use will run between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Doherty Wing Progressive

The proposed addition to the Doherty School (formerly the Central School) will provide much needed classroom space. At the same time enlargement or updating of certain facilities in the present building will be accomplished.

The Andover School Committee has adopted "a policy of individualized pupil progress for the schools of the community." Accordingly, architects design our school buildings to support this policy.

The plans call for a new cafeteria and gymnasium. The present kitchen area will be converted into music practice areas and the present gym will remain as is.

A certain amount of alteration work will be done in the present structure. For example, the present office of the

school superintendent will be used for guidance, health and remedial reading. Also three existing rooms will be made over into two art rooms and one science room. Two other existing rooms will be re-designed for use by special students.

The present kindergartens (2) will be modernized and integrated with one kindergarten which will be part of the new construction. Recreation areas are an important need. An engineering study is now in process to find the best possible program to use the adjoining playstead area to its fullest potential.

It is estimated that the cost of constructing the addition containing some 43,000 sq. ft. and the rehabilitation of some 11,876 sq. ft. in the existing building will be in the vicinity of \$1,900,500.

Challenge: A Box Score

NEEDS

Adequate water supply

Expansion to the elementary school building facilities

Treatment facilities for town sewage.

Secondary school building program.

Solid Waste collection and disposal system.

Broader tax base.

Expanded Central Business District and Adequate Parking

Improve Street System:

Central Business District to Ballardvale.

Dascomb Road to Lowell Jct. Industrial Area.

Access roads to and within West Andover Industrial District.

Leisure time program for all ages.

Year round swimming facilities.

Low Income Housing for Andover residents.

Improve Storm Drainage System.

Development of Recreation Park.

ACTION

Water Treatment Plant design completed - construction awaiting approval of final funding.

Plans for addition to Doherty Elementary School completed - construction awaiting funding.

Plans for a treatment plant to serve the four Greater Lawrence communities - scheduled for completion by mid-1972 and the plant in operation by mid-1975.

Funds requested for plans for an addition to the High School.

Area towns considering regional disposal facilities. Temporary disposal site under investigation with a request for acquisition scheduled for October Special Town Meeting. Consideration of refuse collection postponed until 1972.

Development of Andover's prime industrial area, the West Andover Industrial District, stalled until sanitary sewer extends into district. Plans for the sewer scheduled to be drawn in 1971. Existing authorization for borrowing will be insufficient.

Consultant studying traffic and parking in the Central Business District prior to Planning Board considering extension of District.

Andover Street to be rebuilt from Argilla Road to Hall Avenue under Chapter 90 in the next 3 to 5 years. Selection of route from Andover Street to Central Business District yet to be accomplished.

This proposed connector needs studying.

Funds requested for study.

Study underway to strengthen current recreation program.

Requesting annual appropriation of at least \$50,000.

Recreation Consultant submitted report on development of park. Feasible method of improving Pumps Pond as a swimming facility remains elusive.



Edward J. Folley

Bronze Recipient

Sgt. Edward J. Moreland Road, has the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam.

The veteran of the war was presented the "meritorious achievement" award for ground operations in Vietnam, 1968 through August 1969. He has completed active duty with the Army.

The son of Mrs. Burchell and the late Mr. Burchell, has been a resident of Andover for four years, having moved from Bradford.

Burchell is a graduate of Tulane University and is currently pursuing studies at Tulane.

Pvt. Folley

Completes

Training



Pvt. James R. Folley

Army Private Folley, 21, son of Herbert F. Folley, recently completed a course at the U.S. Army Center and School Proving Ground, Md.

He was trained in and repair of fuel systems of the Army and tactical vehicle studied the electric of such tracked vehicles M-60 tank and the M-114 personnel carrier as the electrical system of the Army's wheeled vehicles.

Pvt. Folley entered July 1970 and completed training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is now stationed at the Kaiserslautern Army Garrison, Germany.

Subscribe to the Town

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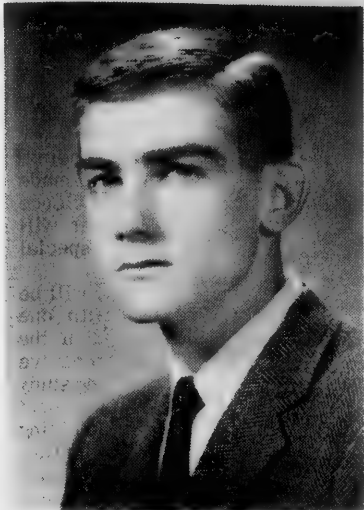
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Edward J. Burchell

Bronze Star Recipient

Sgt. Edward J. Burchell, 16 Moreland Road, has been presented the Bronze Star for distinguished service in Vietnam.

The veteran of the U. S. Army was presented the citation for, "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam," from August, 1968 through August, 1969.

He has completed two years of active duty with the Army.

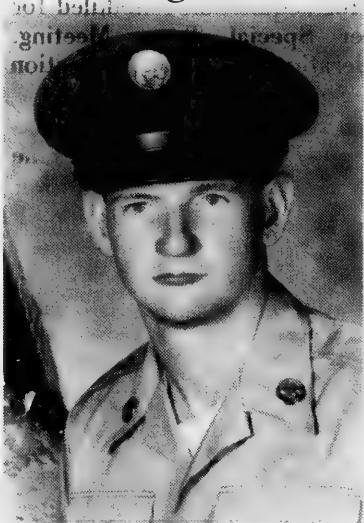
The son of Mrs. William P. Burchell and the late Mr. Burchell, has been a resident of Andover for four years, having moved here from Bradford.

Burchell is a graduate of Providence College, Providence, R.I. and is currently pursuing graduate studies at Tulane University.

Pvt. Folley

Completes

Training



Pvt. James R. W. Folley

Army Private James R. W. Folley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Folley, 75 Essex St., recently completed a 12-week fuel and electrical systems repair course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He was trained in the operation and repair of fuel and electrical systems of the Army's combat and tactical vehicles. He also studied the electrical components of such tracked vehicles as the M-60 tank and the M-113 and M-114 personnel carriers, as well as the electrical systems of all the Army's wheeled vehicles.

Pvt. Folley entered the Army in July 1970 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is now stationed at the Kaiserslautern Army Depot in Germany.

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WALKUP'S GARAGE

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Candidates Night Set For Tuesday

The League of Women Voters of Andover will hold its Candidates Night for all candidates for town office on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Tom Cone will be the moderator. Each candidate will answer a question for two minutes and then the people attending will be split up into small groups and each candidate will visit each group allowing for informal questioning.

Discussion group leaders are: John Dowrick, Frank Coliano,

John Attanasoff, Donald Gammon, Walter Hughes, Frank Leigh, Douglas Mitchell, Arthur Pierson, William Scheerer, Thomas Swift, William Towle, Benjamin Pates, Thomas Dill.

The LWV committee consists of Mrs. Walter Hughes, chairman and Mrs. Fea Kleider, Mary Seifel, Phyllis Coliano, Kathie Baun, Katy Leith, Ruth Frishman, Barbara Swift, Dale Pierson, Joan Gilliatt and Miss Ruth Hayes.

On Dean's List

Miss Betsy Pitkin Poynter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, 68 Elm St., was named to the dean's list at Briarcliff College where she is enrolled as a member of the senior class.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 18, 1971 13

Stewart Selectman Candidate

William W. Stewart, 249 Beacon St., has announced his candidacy for the office of selectman in the annual town election, March 1.

Stewart, 39, is a life long resident of Andover, and was educated in local schools. He is the father of two children.

He has wide experience in business and social affairs of the community.

In announcing his candidacy, Stewart noted the challenge of

solving present problems and finding fresh approaches to the needs of a modern community.

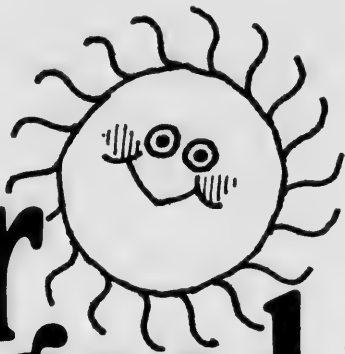
Every day, a person breathes 16,000 quarts of air, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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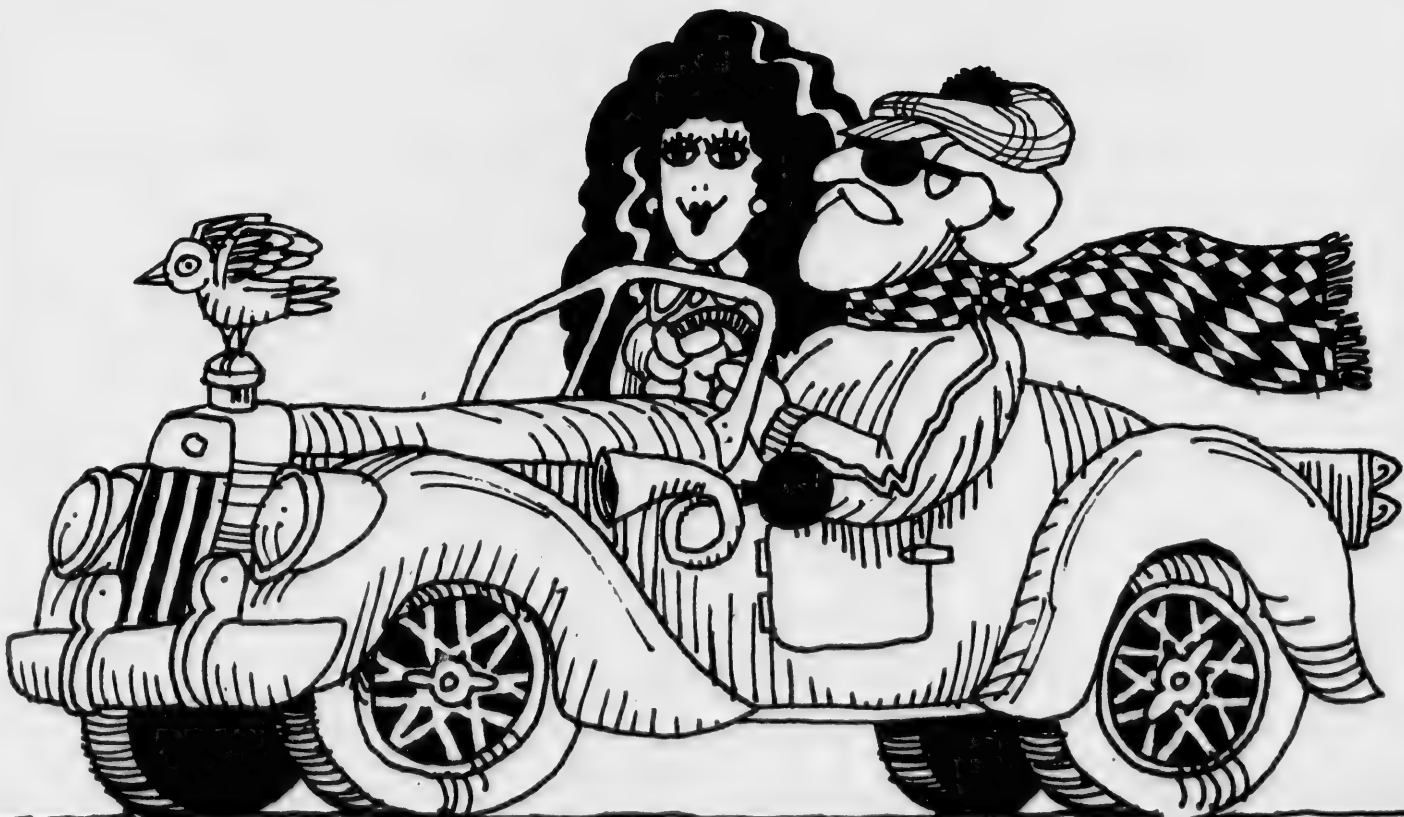
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Editorial Comment**Elm Street**

"Promises, Promises," was a great Broadway production of a few years back.

From the condition of Elm street, from Washington Avenue to Wilson's Corner in North Andover, the state department of public works must have been the leading actors in the production.

For several years, the DPW has promised complete repair of the roadway from the points mentioned, all of which is under its jurisdiction.

This section of state road, probably one of the last sections of cement roadway in the state, is in deplorable condition.

Last spring, there was a breath of hope, as DPW workmen moved in and performed some tasks. Included were clearing of brush and litter along the side of the road as well as filling potholes.

There was some thought at the time that complete repair of the heavily travelled road would undergo some permanent repair. Not so, however, for the lick and a promise patch work, apparently was sufficient to the eyes of state authorities.

Now as spring approaches once again, despite the appearance of the frigid thermometers, motorists must once again face the dangers of deep potholes in the roadway,

once they leave the section of road maintained by Andover Department of Public Works crews.

Just a week ago, when Mother Nature let go her icy grips on the area for ever so brief a period the potholes were quick to appear.

Aided by some heavy rains, the patchwork of last spring and summer was quickly washed away, aided by the increased temperatures.

Bone-jarring jounces accompanied passage along the thoroughfare, in some cases the ruts being deep enough to throw the automobile from its charted course - a safety hazard.

State crews returned to the scene this week to once again toss and tamp a little fill in the holes. A measure which assuredly won't last long once the weather breaks.

It would seem about time that the state authorities take a long hard look at this section of road and make the proper permanent repairs needed.

It is a busy road, one of the main entrance thoroughfares into town.

We feel residents and visitors alike are entitled to a smoothly paved surface, a matter long overdue for consideration by the DPW.

Let's abandon the promises for some action.

Sorry, George

Modern day Presidents of the United States are exposed to considerable criticism through the various media.

No doubt it is an accepted part of American political life.

But poor George Washington, who may or may not have been subject to critiques of writers in his day, has been much maligned over the years, since his dedicated devotion to duty as the first President of these United States, and the General who preserved the freedom of the original colonies.

Witness for instance his birthday, which has been shifted so much, that even his mother may be in doubt as to when the blessed event took place.

Through acts of the legislature, (Massachusetts was among the first) and Congress, George's birthday must now be observed on the third Monday of February. This year despite his actual birth date being Feb. 22, falling on Monday, the tradition of the third Monday took prominence, thus he was honored last Monday.

Actually, George was born Feb. 11, 1732 in Pope's Creek, Virginia, under the old Julian calendar. But in 1752, the Gregorian, or present calendar was adopted, thus George's natal day was moved to Feb. 22.

If the statesman were able to visit Andover this week as he did in the fall of 1789, he would have found a birthday cake awaiting him at the Abbot Tavern where he stayed overnight, despite the uncertainty of his actual birthday. The tavern is the white house on Elm street across from the terminus of Whittier street.

Important

Time is a prominent factor in this year's annual town meeting.

Two projects, the Doherty school addition and the construction of a water treatment plant, both have time priorities placed upon them, due to the calling for bids on both, prior to action at town meeting.

As for the school addition, once the bids are received on March 18, the town has 30 days in which the contract must be signed. In addition meetings with the State School Building Assistance commission must be held and a meeting with the State Emergency Finance Board.

To meet the timetable, action must come by the projected third session of town meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 20.

Therefore it seems expedient for voters and town officials alike to move as rapidly as possible in order not to jeopardize the particular projects, whether they be favored or declined.

With this thought in mind, it would be well for all voters to begin preparation for the annual session which is now scheduled for the evenings of March 8 and 15 and Saturday, March 20.

Good News

Occasionally, the overburdened taxpayers of a community get some good news.

Such is the case this week, with the certification of the town's free cash account.

The state Bureau of Accounts has certified that Andover has a total of \$1,500,084 in free cash, some of which may be used to reduce the tax rate for the coming year.

It is the largest amount certified in the past few years and comes at a welcome time, as town meeting approaches and the possibility of a tax rate increase varying from \$7-\$12.

A year ago, when the tax rate rose \$7, the town was spared a further increase of approximately \$2 by use of in excess of \$360,000 from a free cash account of \$647,000 plus.

This year with the particular account substantially larger, and prospective expenses for conducting the town's necessary business, more funds are available, which comes as a pleasant surprise and a little bit of relief.

We would imagine that a substantial amount of the free cash funds will be allotted to reducing the tax rate, mindful that some money must be retained for unanticipated emergencies, as well as providing for another cushion.

**Off The Top
Of The Desk**

There are many among us who are wondering if it will ever be warm again.

Certainly the heating systems have been taxed this winter, and the popular expression these days seems to be, "I'll never complain about the heat again."

The comment, we feel confident, will be reversed on the advent of the first hot spell of next summer.

Among the more popular items cropping up in back yards this year are skating rinks.

Certainly, for those who instituted the rinks, this has been an appropriate winter to initiate the recreational areas.

Most fascinating are the various means of illuminating the rinks at night.

Some of the devices range from an ordinary table lamp, affording just enough illumination for the skaters to see the iced areas, to major spotlights.

The Trustees of Reservations have proposed a program for the North Andover school system, which should be good and an asset to students there.

In co-operation with the North Andover Historical Society and the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, the group will provide a co-ordinator of educational programs dealing with the history of the town and the communities of the lower Merrimack Valley.

The three groups will provide the salary for the co-ordinator who will reside at the Trustees' Stevens-Coolidge place in the suburban town and provide historical information for the school system.

If there are a few blurry-eyed individuals trudging through daily tasks today, it could be due to the following of the Boston Bruins hockey fortunes.

For the first time in Boston winter sports history, games from the west coast were televised back to Boston, beginning with the Bruins vs. Vancouver game in Vancouver last night.

The game began at 11 p.m., thus those who stayed to the very end may have been slightly shy on shut-eye come this morning.

Who is one to believe when it comes to some of this ecology and food business.

First the mercury peril afflicting swordfish, sent everyone scurrying from the delicacy.

Now a professor at Tufts university scoffs at the warnings noting that harm would come from eating the fish only if it was consumed three times a day, every day of the week.

He further contends that the current mercury scare is due to new, sophisticated machinery which detects even the smallest quantity of metallic objects in sea life.

The recently assigned Commander of the First Coast Guard District has ordered all Coast Guard units to increase their efforts in seeking public assistance in the sighting and reporting of oil spills.

Rear Admiral Robert W. Goehring directed all Group Commanders under his command who are responsible for surveillance of oil and hazardous chemical spills to continue their efforts to organize systems for receiving reports of spills both from those responsible for the spills and from the general public.

Commenting on the problem of oil pollution Admiral Goehring said, "Early notice of pollution incidents will help pinpoint responsibility and in many cases may enable us to initiate control or containment measures to minimize harmful effects. There is no question that the public is concerned with the protection of the environment."



To the Editor of

As I read the and all the new dened I am hoping things will be given and acted upon ac

However, I do sentative TownGo will be defeated. withstood many c out of them with c fice. Andover is Let's keep our T is. We do not v be represented by It's democratic t and learn from t take part in the Even our na sometimes cannot but we don't cha way of working t have had a lot c change our way and they were defe better half of ou able to conserve annual town meeti can stand the vic hundreds of year deep seated digni this article The form of governm feated.

About the Town dent admirer of the ing, it is my hop will be forthcomi and add to if neces I do hope the m this article due c it will pass victo

As I read abou Greenberg's devo do hope that the committee is aski cussed endlessly, is said and done, will still maintain He is a public trusted.

And, one more t to a 100 percent rates. Coming ou it is rather steep there are many complain.

In any case, n be a success am Robert

To the Editor of t Some people ru and in office kno -- the amusing pa don't know the que

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What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
 As I read the annual warrant and all the new developments planned I am hoping the necessary things will be given a good hearing and acted upon accordingly.

However, I do hope that Representative Town Government article will be defeated. Our Town has withstood many crises. We came out of them with courageous sacrifice. Andover is a beautiful town. Let's keep our Town Meeting as is. We do not want the town to be represented by a few delegates. It's democratic to sit and listen and learn from the citizens who take part in the annual meeting. Even our nation's Senate sometimes cannot raise a quorum, but we don't change the Senate's way of working because of it we have had a lot of new ideas to change our way of government, and they were defeated, because the better half of our citizens were able to conserve the form of our annual town meeting. Any town that can stand the vicissitudes of the hundreds of years must have a deep seated dignity, and I hope that this article The Representative form of government, will be defeated.

About the Town Hall, as an ardent admirer of the grand old building, it is my hope that the money will be forthcoming to redecorate and add to if necessary. Therefore, I do hope the meeting will give this article due consideration and it will pass victoriously.

As I read about our Chairman Greenberg's devotion to duty, I do hope that the veto, the school committee is asking, will be discussed endlessly, and when all is said and done, Mr. Greenberg will still maintain his veto power. He is a public servant to be trusted.

And, one more thing, I do object to a 100 percent raise in water rates. Coming out of retired pay, it is rather steep, and I'm sure there are many citizens who so complain.

In any case, may the meeting be a success and a happy one.
 Robert V. Deyermund
 91 Elm Street

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
 Some people running for office and in office know all the answers -- the amusing part of this is they don't know the questions.

As Andover town election draws near let us all give it serious thought -- serious enough to get out and vote March 1st.

Vote in order to elect to office people who will be dedicated in their office to work for all the peoples of this town. People who will have the interest of our town at heart at all times.

Elect people who are willing to listen. I mean listen as well after election as they do before. After all, the electorate are not entirely stupid in their deductions and comments.

There are some officials and some serving on committees that should listen more. It certainly would do them no harm. It just might work to make them better officials and committee members while they serve Andover.

By listening which is an education in itself, they would be better informed as to what goes on in this town. They would learn also what we the electorate expect of them and what they can expect of us.

Working together we might accomplish more trying to solve the many problems we are faced with in these difficult times.

Handing out money here and there and no where will not do the trick.

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Andover town sure can stand improvements in certain areas. We are aware of that. There are some people in office and on committees who would have us believe they know their job when asked a question from someone interested in town affairs, very often the answer is just a street. So we get nowhere fast. Just more strutting on their part. Where does one go from there I wonder? As the saying goes, let's get on the ball not just play ball. Let's get going in 71-72. By that I mean get down to business. Andover as a town has the ability if we care to use it. Let us use our ability and not abuse it in getting down to business -- the business of running our town government with more efficiency in some areas. O.K. for now.
 Grace B. Peters
 77 Main Street

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Feb. 9 and Feb. 15.

Feb. 11 - Andover High school, town of Andover, false alarm.

Feb. 12 - Morton St., Hughes Nursing Home, internal alarm trouble.

Feb. 15 - Colonial Drive, Colonial Drive Realty Trust, kitchen fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of ten emergency calls during this same period.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Urigoli

Two types of large bands developed in the late twenties and early thirties. They were the large white commercial dancebands which played the latest ballads and hit tunes. The melody, harmony and rhythm of these groups were European in character.

It was not necessary to be able to play jazz in order to perform in one of these bands, because the music was not improvised. This was the music however, that the majority of Americans thought was jazz.

There were several large negro orchestras playing during this period. Notably those led by Duke Ellington, Bennie Moten, and Fletcher Henderson.

These bands included men who played jazz and therefore, the solos and rhythms heard in their performances were considerably closer to the jazz idiom than their white counterparts.

Early Graduate

Mrs. Ann Twomey Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey, was among the 32 graduates receiving degrees from Simmons college in February.

She was one of those who planned her academic program to meet degree requirements a full semester ahead of her classmates.

The Boy Scouts of America were founded Feb. 8, 1910.

The first singing telegram was delivered Feb. 10, 1933.

Ecology - Conservation

How can YOU get into the act?

ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY (AVIS) carries out effective programs to acquire land for open space and recreation, and to clean up our rivers.

AVIS has eight major reservations, with 586 acres of land, all open to the public.

We cordially invite you to join AVIS. Clip and send in the application below with your check, and become a member of the team!

Every member receives a large map of Andover showing AVIS reservations with points of access.

Please enroll me (us) as a member (s) of AVIS (print or type)

NAME:

ADDRESS: PHONE

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|---|----------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior Membership (18 years and under) | \$ 1.00 | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Membership | \$ 3.00 | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family or Supporting Membership | \$ 10.00 | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining Membership | \$ 25.00 | 1 Yr. |
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Make checks payable to AVIS and mail to P. O. Box 90, Andover, Mass.

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Arlington Trust company

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Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

Party To Benefit Drug Center

Challenge House, the Methuen drug addiction rehabilitation center of Reality, Inc., will benefit from a cocktail party being organized by seventeen Andover couples who are impressed by the aims and achievements of the drug rehabilitation programs and wish to raise money to further them.

The benefit party will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. The board of directors of Reality, Inc. and staff from Challenge House will be present.

Mrs. Edwin Parker, speaking for the sponsors, emphasizes that the entire donation which patrons send in will benefit Challenge House. All expenses for the facilities, mailing, paper and printing of invitations has been contributed. She explained that hors d'oeuvres are also being donated, and patrons will be buying their own beverages, so that a \$5 donation per couple

means that all \$5 goes directly to the Challenge House program.

Sponsors of the party are: Mr. and Mrs. David Bertetti, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford K. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desmarais, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luby, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster C. Seewald, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Slabon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vasconcelos and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinroth.

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Mrs. Dana E. Chapman

Chapman - Woodworth

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Arthur Nelson Ward of Winslow, Maine, Miss Paula W. Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Ward Woodworth, 5 Sterling St., became the bride of Dana Edward Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chapman, 145 Chestnut St., on Feb. 6 at Colby College Chapel, New London, N.H.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev.

Richard R. Streeter of Rahway, N.J., formerly of Andover, and the Rev. Robert Thurstone of New London, N.H.

The bride wore a Camelot style gown of white velvet, trimmed with seed pearls, designed with a low circle neckline and long sleeves. An original matching headpiece of velvet and seed pearls held her full-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

The bride chose as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Jane Woodworth, who wore an Empire style apricot velvet velour gown and carried long-stemmed lemon Fuji mums. Her headpiece was of matching velvet braid.

Alan Roy Chapman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Joseph Morrissey, Andover and Frank Orlando, Jr., Methuen.

A reception was held at the Slope 'n Shore Inn, New London, N.H.

The bride, who is director of the Northfield Day Care Center, Northfield, Vt., is a graduate of Colby Junior College and Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. Chapman, who is associated with the American Hospital Supply Corporation is a graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Penn.

Following a skiing trip the couple will reside in Williamstown, Vt.

Sacred Heart School Drive

Students at Sacred Heart school are conducting their annual candy drive which will extend through March 15.

Brother Roger Faucher, principal, said the purpose of the drive is to help purchase audio-visual and office equipment much needed in modern classrooms, and expensive to obtain. He said: "With the profits from the sale of these candy bars, we shall attempt to buy typewriters, overhead projectors, filmstrip projectors, slide projectors, cassette recorders, record players, as well as equipment to make transparencies and such things. Our goal is an ambitious one, yet I am confident that all the students will give their 100 percent effort to make this Drive a success!"

Each week during the Candy Drive, the students will be eligible for various prizes. Awards include several inflatables, a television set, a baseball glove and ball, tape recorders, trips to various cinemas, a trip to a baseball game later in the year, etc.

Organizing this year's Drive is Brother John Francis, home room teacher of one of the eighth grades. He is assisted by several members of the faculty, including Brother Roger, Brother Robert Cote, and Brother Dennis, on publicity; Brother Rene Chenard, Assistant Sales Manager; Brother Louis Bouthot, Brother Nelson Dionne and Brother Armand Gamache, on the Awards Committee.



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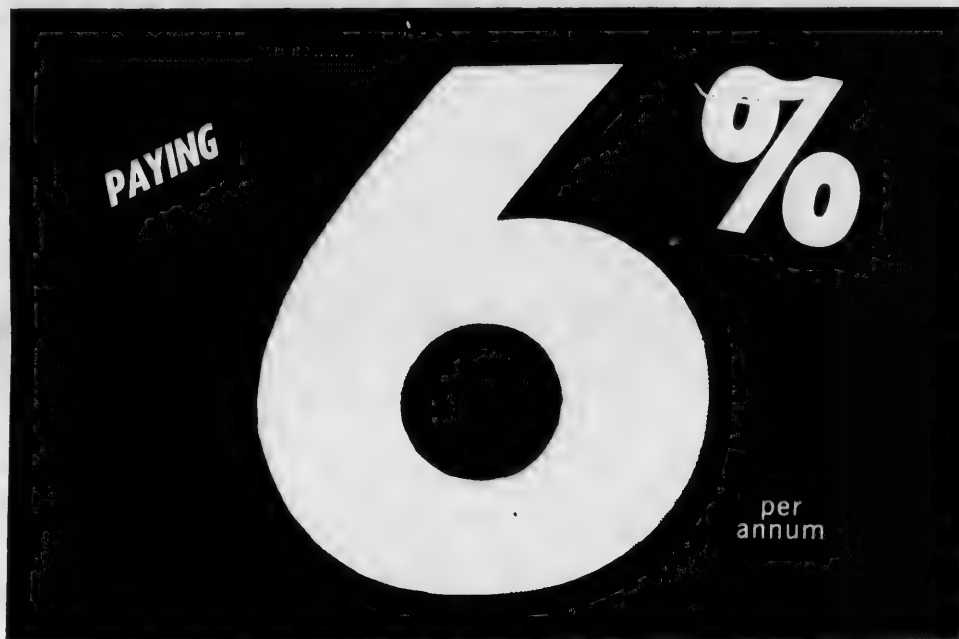
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OBITUARIES

A. RUSSEL EDWARDS

A Mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Monica's church, Methuen, at 9 a.m. Saturday for A. Russell Edwards, 52 Enmore St., who died Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He was 46. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Methuen.

A real estate broker, he was a native of Methuen and a resident of that town all his life before moving to Andover three years ago.

He was educated in Methuen schools and was a graduate of Searles High school.

Before becoming a real estate broker he was the owner of a service station for many years. He attended St. Monica's Church, Methuen.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Phillis (Champy) Edwards and several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD TYZBIR

Edward Tyzbir, 79 Lowell Junction Road, widower of Katherine (Goz) Tyzbir, died Wednesday at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. A high Mass of requiem was celebrated in Holy Trinity church, Lawrence, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Burial was in Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

Before his retirement, he was employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Surviving are five daughters, Emma, wife of Emmanuel Paduchowski, and Julia, wife of Fred Palys, both of Methuen, Kay, wife of Mitchell Slobodnik of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Ann, wife of Charles Kacynski of Andover, with whom he lived, and Sophie, wife of George Veracka of South Acton.

MRS. KENNETH TABER

Mrs. Priscilla C. (Colpitts) Taber, R.N., 33, RFD 1, Broadalbin, N.Y., formerly of Andover, died Monday, Feb. 8, at the Albany, N.Y., Medical Center where she had been a patient since December.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fraser Colpitts of 7 Oak St., Ballardvale.

Mrs. Taber, born April 1, 1937, grew up in Andover and attended Andover schools. She was a graduate of Andover High school. She later graduated from New England Baptist Hospital Nursing School.

Besides her husband, Kenneth and her parents she is survived by two children, JoAnn and Jennifer L. Taber of Broadalbin; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Aceti of Spain; a brother, Robert Colpitts of California.

The funeral was held Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Presbyterian Church. Cremation was at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New England Baptist Alumnae Association, New England Baptist Hospital, Boston.

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Merrimack Founder Succumbs

The Very Reverend-Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., founder and former president of Merrimack College, and Treasurer of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, died Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Upon learning of Fr. McQuade's death, Merrimack College President Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., reflected: "An era has ended with the death of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, an era that began 24 years ago with a dream and the acceptance of a challenge by the Augustinian Fathers to build a college in Massachusetts and in the Merrimack Valley. We can look upon his leadership with respect and gratitude. His success in developing Merrimack College measured his unique value as a priest, citizen and educator."

"The growth which advanced the successful development of Merrimack was polarized around what Father McQuade believed essential to the founding and development of a college, and I am confident that the heritage of these years will remain an integral part of Merrimack. The decision to undertake the founding of a college was no simple task. Nor has its development been an ordinary undertaking. The ability to give form to such a dream is true fulfillment. As Merrimack stands today it will be remembered. Merrimack College will remember Father McQuade."

As spokesman for the Merrimack College Board of Trustees, Chairman Milton E. Prevost of Andover stated: "The sudden death of Father Vincent A. McQuade is deeply felt by all the members of the Board of Trustees of Merrimack College. His departure from our midst creates a vacancy in our hearts and minds that can never be replaced. Father McQuade combined in his person qualities of leadership and compassion rarely seen. His attack on the complex problems of the day was forthright, sustained, and imbued with a personal courage born of deep faith in God."

"He brought to us a wisdom based on a genuine humility, an inspiration born of his faith in eternal values, and a courage derived from his own strength of character. Aware of the faults and weaknesses of human nature, he unceasingly struggled for a better world for all of us."

"Aware of his own human limitations, he sought and found strength and wisdom in his faith. His presence lent grace to the high offices he held. Father McQuade freely gave his being without reservation to the demands of his life as an Augustinian priest, as Founder and First President of Merrimack, as the Treasurer of his Province and finally, as a man of faith in a troubled and turbulent world."

"He was indeed a founder, a builder and an innovator. His imprint on our minds and hearts and souls will remain with us always. Without him our individual lives and our corporate life as a Board of Trustees would have been immeasurably lesser. We mourn his passing."

Recognized as a leader in higher education in the United States, Fr. McQuade was appointed to a 15-member advisory committee on higher education established by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of President Johnson to study the partnership between the federal government and higher education.

In addition, he served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through gubernatorial appointments to commissions on higher learning.

Father McQuade's term as president exceeded the traditional because of his deep-rooted involvement with the development of the 240-acre Merrimack College campus.

Two sisters survive him. Mrs. Joan R. Willing resides in East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Mae C. Rhoades makes her home in the Bronx, N.Y.

A concelebrated Funeral Mass

was offered at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Collegiate Seminary, Villanova University, Villanova, Penn.

Fr. McQuade lay in state at the Collegiate Chapel of Christ the Teacher at Merrimack College from Sunday afternoon until the time of the final rites Tuesday.

The Divine Office was recited at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, followed by a concelebrated requiem Mass. The concelebrants were: The Most Rev. Jeremiah Minihan, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; Very Rev. Edward J. Daley, O.S.A., Provincial, Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova; Very Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., president, Merrimack College; Rev. Harry Cassel, O.S.A., Definitor, Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova; Rev. George Riley, O.S.A., Secretary to the Provincial, Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova; and Rev. Robert M. Wesson, O.S.A., Professor, Villanova University and former Chaplain at Merrimack College.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., former President of Villanova University, delivered the eulogy.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. JOHN F. QUINN

Mrs. Mary (Maher) Quinn, 83, 180 Chestnut St., died Monday at the Randolph Nursing Home, after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence, Feb. 14, 1888 and was a resident of Andover for 30 years. She attended St. Augustine's Church.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Quinn of Andover; two daughters, Marion, wife of Robert J. Jordan of Andover and Frances, wife of George O'Connor of Oakland, Calif.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Emily Wright of Whittier, Calif.

The funeral will be held today with a high Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Lawrence Association for Retarded Children.

MISS AILEEN WOOD

Miss Aileen Wood, 73, 51 Chandler Circle, formerly of 14 Plymouth St., Methuen, died Tuesday at the Woodland Nursing Home, Methuen after a long illness.

She was born in Andover, Dec. 8, 1897.

Surviving are a brother, Lymert Wood of Andover; two nephews, John W. Wood of Fort Worth, Texas and W. Allan Wood of Bowie, Md.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Cremation will be in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Calling hours at the funeral home are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Organ Fund of the Free Christian Church.

EVALD LARSON

Evald B. Larson, 73, of Andover, and Delray Beach, Fla., died Feb. 4 at Delray Beach.

The former Lowell and Billerica resident was born in Manchester, N.H., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Larson. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Swanson) Larson; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Reynolds of Connecticut and Mrs. Charlotte Paul of Chelmsford; two sisters, Mrs. Betsy Hedlund of Millbury, and Mrs. Helen McGillivray of Chelmsford; two brothers, Henry Larson of Lynn, and Herbert Larson of Chelmsford; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Billerica Congregational Church. He also was a 50-year member of the William North Masonic Lodge AF and AM.

Liaison Committee In Session

The newly formed Northeast Region Liaison Committee recently held its first meeting at the Stoneham Junior High School. Miss Joanne Harriman, School Librarian, who served as hostess, was elected chairman. The group was formed at the request of the Department of Education, Bureau of Library Extension to explore ways of strengthening school li-

E. J. Morin, Sr. Lawrence Restaurateur

One of Greater Lawrence's prominent restaurant owners died Thursday, Feb. 11.

Ernest J. Morin, Sr., 71, 172 Summer St., owner of the well known Essex St., Lawrence restaurant, "Morin's", for over 40 years died unexpectedly.

He was taken from the restaurant at 291 Essex St., Lawrence, by ambulance to Bon Secours hospital where he was dead on arrival.

Dr. John T. Batal, medical examiner, attributed death to coronary thrombosis.

The late Joseph Morin, established a wholesale bakery here in 1903 and since 1922 his son Mr. Morin and his grandson, Ernest J. Morin, Jr., have pursued the family's commercial tradition.

He purchased the four-story home for the company in 1942 and from time to time, in association with his son, refurbished the property and facilities in order to more efficiently serve the hundreds of patrons that were attracted for the restaurant's meals and the bakery products.

Mr. Morin retired from the restaurant operation two years ago.

He was born in Lawrence, Aug. 15, 1899 and lived in that city until moving to Andover 18 years ago.

Mr. Morin attended Lawrence schools and St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers and Boston College.

He was a daily communicant at St. Mary's Church and the Church of Christ the Teacher at Merrimack College. He attended St. Augustine's Church.

Mr. Morin was a member of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, the National Restaurant Association, the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Bon Secours Men's Guild and the Men of Merrimack.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Bernardin; a son, Ernest J. Morin, Jr., associated with Morin's Restaurant for 25 years; three daughters, Irene L., wife of James Scaffoff of Lawrence, Suzanne A., wife of Francis Higgins of Andover and Natalie T., wife of Ferdinand Liemkuhler of West Lafayette, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice M. Dubrule of Andover and Sister Odile Morin of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary, stationed in Outremont, Canada; also 18 grandchildren.

Another sister, the late Mother Mary Electa of Christ, a Discalced Carmelite, who died in 1969, is being sponsored by the Carmelite Order for beatification.

The funeral was held Monday with a 10 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity.

ANNIE R. RAMSAY

Miss Annie R. Ramsey, 83, of the Nevins Home, Methuen, died unexpectedly Friday, Feb. 12.

The former resident of 31 Chestnut Court, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where she was dead on arrival. Medical Examiner Dr. John T. Batal attributed death to heart disease. She had lived at the Nevins Home since 1966.

Miss Ramsey was born in Carnoustie, Scotland, May 26, 1887 and was a retired laundress. She worked for the former Andover Steam Laundry and was a member of the Free Christian Church.

Surviving is a cousin, Miss Annie N. Ramsey of Ludlow.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

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Ease of handling, excellent per-
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pinion steering is used on both
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAUREL A. KENT of North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to ROY R. FARR of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated May 29, 1969, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 381, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 60512-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, 1971 at two o'clock the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover and shown as Lot 71 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan, Farrwood Forest in Andover, Mass.", drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. Reg. Prof. Engrs. and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806 of said Registry. Subject to all restrictions and easements of record, Subject to the amount due on a mortgage dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 381 to Andover Finance Company in the original amount of Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of ROY R. FARR, dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 380.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

ROY R. FARR
Atty. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAUREL A. KENT of North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to ROY R. FARR of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated May 29, 1969, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 384, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 60513-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, 1971 at two o'clock the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover and shown as Lot 72 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan, Farrwood Forest in Andover, Mass.", drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. Reg. Prof. Engrs. and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806 of said Registry. Subject to all restrictions and easements of record, Subject to the amount due on a mortgage dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 385 to Andover Finance Company in the original amount of Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of ROY R. FARR, dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 384.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

ROY R. FARR
Atty. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAUREL A. KENT of North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to ROY R. FARR of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated May 29, 1969, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 386, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 60514-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, 1971 at two o'clock the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover and shown as Lot 74 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan, Farrwood Forest in Andover, Mass.", drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. Reg. Prof. Engrs. and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806 of said Registry. Subject to all restrictions and easements of record, Subject to the amount due on a mortgage dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 385 to Andover Finance Company in the original amount of Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of ROY R. FARR, dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 384.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

ROY R. FARR
Atty. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAUREL A. KENT of North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to ROY R. FARR of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated May 29, 1969, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 388, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 60515-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, 1971 at three o'clock the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover and shown as Lot 75 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan, Farrwood Forest in Andover, Mass.", drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. Reg. Prof. Engrs. and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806 of said Registry. Subject to all restrictions and easements of record, Subject to the amount due on a mortgage dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 388 to

Andover Finance Company in the original amount of Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of ROY R. FARR, dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 387.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

ROY R. FARR
Atty. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309120

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. DRISCOLL late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY C. REGAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 18-25; M 4

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE CHONGRIS, of 13 Launching Road, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 3. of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the conversion of a single family dwelling into apartments. Premises affected are numbered 26 WILDWOOD ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. District as shown on the Assessors Map 61 as lot 8.

BOARD OF APPEALS

ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
February 18th & 25th, 1971

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309124

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EILEEN O'HARA late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HELEN ODOM of Northfield in the State of New Jersey, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308993

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BRIERLY, otherwise known as MARY D. BRIERLY and MARY BRIERLY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NEWELL R. DAVIS of Exeter in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, ETHEL L. DAVIS, executrix named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 40489

Essex, ss.

To ALBERTA WASHINGTON, OF UNKNOWN RESIDENCE.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, ALBERT WASHINGTON, JUNIOR, OF ANDOVER, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty-one days from the third day of May 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309042

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM RODNEY HILL, otherwise known as W. RODNEY HILL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Atty. Richard M. Sullivan
181 Lowell St.
Andover, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308990

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MILDRED H. BROWN late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GEORGE G. BROWN, JUNIOR of Cuyahoga Falls in the State of Ohio, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court

at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 4-11-18

Entrance
Exams At
Seminary

An entrance examination will be given on Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m., to local eighth-grade boys desiring to enroll in St. Francis Seminary, River Road, next September as non-seminarian day students in the seminary high school department. Candidates are to report to the seminary before 9 a.m. They are to bring with them a pen and a pencil and the testing fee of one dollar. The entrance examination itself will last two hours, with an additional half hour for directions and administration.

St. Francis Seminary is the Seraphicate, or minor seminary, for young men studying for the Franciscan Priesthood in the Immaculate Conception Province. The unique experiment of using its high school facilities to teach both seminarians and non-seminarians at the same time began three years ago. A limited number of non-seminarians from Andover, Tewksbury and Lowell was admitted each year. The current enrollment of St. Francis Seminary, Seraphicate and High School, is 25 seminarians and 37 non-seminarians. All courses are college-oriented and principally academic.

The graduating class of 1971 will, for the first time, include two non-seminarians, one of whom has already been accepted by a college. A modest interscholastic sports program has been added to the seminary scene. It is under the direction of Bernard Smith of Andover. Parents of the non-seminarians have formed an association called POSH for the purpose of helping seminary authorities in their educational service to high school boys of the surrounding communities.

The experiment has proven quite successful so far, declares Fr. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M., the rector-principal. A handbook explaining procedures has been made available to all public and private grade schools in the area.

The entrance examination to be given on March 6 has been prepared by the Boston College Testing Services Department, which will score the results. It is anticipated that those taking the test will be notified within two weeks, and the ones accepted will be asked to come in at a given time to register for next September. The registration fee will be \$25, and will be considered the first payment of the annual tuition fee of \$500. Lunch and the use of books will be free.

Transportation to and from the seminary during the school year remains the concern of the parents. However, students from the Tewksbury school district are currently being bussed by that unit.

LEGAL
NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in accordance with the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAUREL A. KENT of North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to BARTOLI and BARTOLI to BAY CHANTS NATIONAL LAWRENCE, a national association having its office in Lawrence, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated May 29, 1969, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 381, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 60512-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, 1971 at two o'clock the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover and shown as Lot 71 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan, Farrwood Forest in Andover, Mass.", drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. Reg. Prof. Engrs. and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with the Northern Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806 of said Registry. Subject to all restrictions and easements of record, Subject to the amount due on a mortgage dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 381 to Andover Finance Company in the original amount of Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of ROY R. FARR, dated May 29, 1969, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1131, Page 380.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

ROY R. FARR
Atty. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309120

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. DRISCOLL late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY C. REGAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 18-25; M 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309124

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EILEEN O'HARA late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HELEN ODOM of Northfield in the State of New Jersey, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 308993

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BRIERLY, otherwise known as MARY D. BRIERLY and MARY BRIERLY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NEWELL R. DAVIS of Exeter in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, ETHEL L. DAVIS, executrix named in said will, having deceased.

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The Dramatic Society Academy will present the play "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. The play will be performed on Saturday, Feb. 26 at Washington Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free. Tickets may be purchased at 475-3400 Monday through Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. only.

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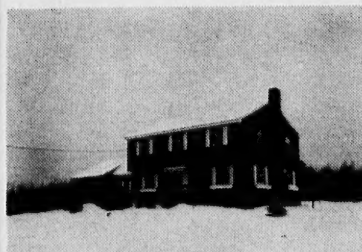
COLONIAL - 9 room home set on a nearly two acre lot. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 fireplaces. This home also has wall-to-wall carpeting; den plus breakfast counter in kitchen.

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ALLEN'S PET SERVICE - Pet upset? Leave your pampered pet at home. Experienced dog breeder will come to your house, feed and water your pet and your plants and collect your mail while you are away. References, Reasonable fee. Helen Allen, 475-1337.
c-N-5-12-19-25-TF

SHIRT COLLARS NEED Turning? Zippers broken? Alterations and dress making done in my home, quickly and expertly. West Andover. Call 686-7872.
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TOWN TAILORS - CLEANING and pressing. All kinds of alterations on men and women clothing. 26 Chestnut Street, Andover. Call 475-6492. c-A-9-16-23-30-TF

DRAPERIES - SLIP COVERS - Custom made. Will cut and fit in your own home. Free estimates. For further information call 686-4584. c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

THINK SPRING - DRESSMAKING and Alterations for women and children. Plan your spring wardrobe now! 682-1015 (West Andover)
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YOU NAME IT - Why wait until Spring? Save now on all work in and around your home. Highest quality workmanship - try my LOW prices. Free estimates, of course. "Call a local man." Ken Arsenault - 475-8892; if no answer, 686-7091. No Job Too Small. (Emergency calls also welcomed.)
c-F-4-11-18-25

SNOW PLOWING - DRIVEWAYS and Parking Lots. Call Larry Marshall at 688-0797.
c-F-4-11-18-25

Instructions C

ART LESSONS FOR CHILDREN - ages 7 to 12. For further information call 475-2558.
d-J-14-21-28-TF

ART CLASSES, SMALL Groups, adults and children, all media. Mrs. Daniels is an experienced teacher, formerly of Reading, now in North Andover, 685-2036.
d-F-4-11-18-25

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PLEASANT, PATIENT, MATURE woman seeks full or part-time position caring for children. Light housekeeping. Call 452-9895 (Lowell).
h-F-18-25

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Andover - Banderfoot School Area



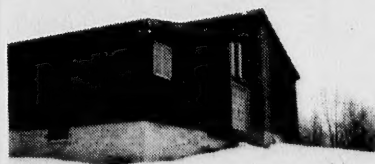
This arrangement of rooms is different and allows the children to be in view from the kitchen at all times in the big family room with a large stone fireplace. - The laundry, lavatory and den or 5th bedroom are on the first floor. The living room has a 9 foot bow window; sunny separate dining room, back porch and one acre of land.

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Three bedrooms including balcony Master bedroom suite - 2 full baths with marble-topped vanities - sauna room.

Fully-equipped kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room. Garage.

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\$44,500

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PUPS - \$20 EA
"Golden Retriever" weeks, Mother AK (unknown friendly after 5, 475-2514.

PET INN - BOARD all breeds. Veterinarian, Call for a 685-4304, between

Articles for

THE PROVEN Blue Lustre is easy Restores forgotten electric shampoo Hardware, 45 Main 475-0102.

ONE - SEARS 3 H Model Number 78 several accessories condition. Call 688-

KARASTAN SARO American oriental condition, \$450.00. after 3:30 P.M.

Houses for

ANDOVER, IVANH Upland Road - New Cape, middle 40s. sale. Call builder 4

NEW SPLIT ENT room, 2-1/2 baths, two car garage. Available imm builder, Wakefi \$46,900. Excellent

For Rent—Apts

ANDOVER - NE Academy, 1 bed apartment, large kitchen, air con floor, private entrance March 1st. \$165 a Realty, 944-3949.

Houses for

ANDOVER - JOHN fireplace living room, kitchen, family room, one full and basement playroom 2 car garage; incl drapes and applian neighborhood. Immaculancy. Six month monthly. Kay Noyes

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H & H LODGE - and \$15, per week. 110 Haverhill Reading.

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- DRESSMAKING for women and your spring wardrobe (West Andover) 475-12-19-26-TF

- Why wait until now on all work in your home. Highest craftsmanship - try my LOW estimates, of course. man, Ken Arsenault, if no answer, Job Too Small, also welcomed. c-F-4-11-18-25

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Articles for Sale

THE PROVEN Carpet Cleaner. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-F-18

ONE - SEARS 3 HP Roto Spader, Model Number 785-50231, with several accessories. In excellent condition. Call 688-6177. 1-F-18-25

KARASTAN SAROUK - 9' x 18' American oriental rug. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Call 475-1652 after 3:30 P.M. 1-F-18

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, IVANHOE LANE - off Upland Road - New five bedroom Cape, middle 40s. Also lots for sale. Call builder 475-2469. m-Ag-27-TF

NEW SPLIT ENTRY - 4-5 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, over acre lot. Available immediately. Call builder, Wakefield 245-7452, \$46,900. Excellent Value. m-J-28-TF

For Rent - Apts. and Flats

ANDOVER - NEAR PHILLIPS Academy, 1 bedroom, heated apartment, large living room, kitchen, air conditioning, first floor, private entrance. Available March 1st. \$165 a month. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-F-18-25-TF

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - JOHNSON ACRES - fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, one full and two 1/2 baths, basement playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage; includes carpeting, drapes and appliances; excellent neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Six month lease, \$400.00 monthly. Kay Noyes, 475-2002. p-F-18

Rooms To Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12. and \$15. per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. -v-TF

ANTIQUES WANTED - Individual items, single pieces of furniture and small box lots preferred. Miss Alma Libby, call 664-5773 (No. Reading). v-J-14-21-28-TF

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WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces, contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square. 944-4566. v-J-14-21-28-TF

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PRIVATE PARTY WANTS to purchase coins, stamps or collection. NO DEALERS PLEASE. Call 475-3022 between 7 and 9 evenings. v-J-28-TF

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Four bedroom Colonial - on lovely treed lot - Sanborn School area, West Andover; Big living room, porch and garage. Excellent value.

Entrancing and New! Huge dark-panelled family room, bedroom and laundry down; 3 bedrooms up; eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Sliding glass doors to deck. Pines. And only \$41,900.

Doherty Realty Agency, Inc. 475-0260

Mrs. Giblin, Realtor 475-1713
Mrs. Sullivan, Sales 475-1419

Mrs. Meyers, Assoc. 475-5337
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Ranch - 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room opens to screened porch. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, Fireplace in living room. \$27,500

Garrison Colonial on Lovely Wooded Lot - 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - on quiet circle. \$45,000

Beautiful California Ranch - Tree studded lot - executive location. Spacious rooms, huge fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, kitchen has barbeque dining room, 2 Chintz patterned bedrooms open to double bathroom, pine paneled study. Lav. and laundry off kitchen. Screened patio, 2 car garage. A dream house at \$46,900

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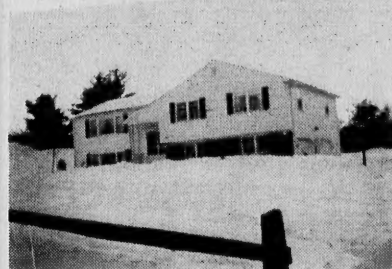
John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, did so on Feb. 20, 1962.

Street lights were introduced for the first time in Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 17, 1817.

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30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
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"SEATRRAIN" COMES TO ANDOVER Feb. 28 for concert sponsored by Teenage Adult Collaborative of town officials, student and community leaders. Hillside setting emphasizes group's interest in folk as well as rock music.

Concert Has Two Purposes

Members of the Teenage Adult Collaborative say the purpose of the "Seatrtrain" concert on Feb. 28 is two-fold: to work together to put on a topflight recreational event for all of Andover's teenagers, and to raise money for causes TAC members see as important in the town -- the continued operation of TAC itself, help for a local hot-line for drug users needing help, and the renovation fund of the Recreation Department's Student Activity Center on Central Street.

TAC adults bill Seatrain, just home from great successes at Mt. Hermon School and Boston University, as a group picked to attract an Andover audience which cuts across group, age and musical lines. After all, communication is what TAC is all about -- building bridges of communication over gaps between groups of people. Putting on the concert is a cooperative affair between adults and youth, with adults backing the arrangements, then depending on the ticket sales efforts of young people from all of Andover's secondary schools.

Roger Collins and younger TAC members had the assistance of Phillips Academy's social activities dean, Carroll Bailey, in contacting name groups for this concert. Bailey describes Seatrain as "a great group, and not dissonant. I'll wager every penny I have that within four months, Seatrain will be as well known as the Chicago, or Blood Sweat and Tears. They had three pages in the last issue of 'Rolling

Stones.'"

The Teenage Adult Collaborative itself will get some coverage in the next week, when they are interviewed on a Lawrence radio talk-show, this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Tickets to the concert, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. may be purchased at the Andover Savings Bank, Lee Dodd Realty, or from teenage members of TAC.

Members of the Teenage Adult Collaborative are Mrs. Joyce B. Andrews, 62 Porter Road; Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, 192 High Plain Road; Selectman Roger Collins, 50 Maple Avenue; Miss Dandy Bro, 49 Summer St.; Bill Burke, 10 Mary Lou Lane; Miss Mary Lou Caffrey, 47 Woodland Road; Miss Kay Corry, 48 River St.; Mrs. Ertha Dengler, 5 Lincoln Circle; Mrs. Lee Dodd, 221 Main St.; Willis Gray, 1 Pilgrim Drive; FinCom head Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, 123 North St.; Fred Harrison, 210 Main St.; Robert Henderson, Aspen Circle; School committeeman William A. King, Harold Parker Road; Brad

Kent, 57 Salem St.

Bob LaRochelle, 68 Fernview St., North Andover; Kevin Lee, ABC House, Main St.; Miss Kathy Lynch, 31 Wild Rose Drive; Police Chief David L. Nicoll, 7 Old South Lane; Chuck Nikonchuck, 48 Wild Rose Drive; Dr. James A. O'Shea, 11 William St.; Miss Lisa Russem, 14 Nurmeg Lane; Dana Seero, 8 Fox Hill Road; School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, 16 Ivy Lane; Selectman Chairman Robert Watters, 4 Robandy Road; Rev. Richard Woodman, 73 Bradstreet Road, North Andover; Bob Wooten and John Wooten, 103 Dascomb Road; High School Principal Philip Wormwood, 11 Lowell Junction Road and Mott deForest, Cambridge, group leader.

TAC members told the TOWNSMAN that they welcome hearing from townspeople who have ideas for discussion, problems they think TAC should tackle.

Jefferson Davis was elected president of the Confederacy on Feb. 9, 1861.

Chamber Group Studies Articles

The town meeting committee of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, is considering and discussing articles which will be debated and acted upon at the annual town meeting.

The special committee, headed by John Callahan, reported this week that nothing specific has been decided upon by his committee which will make recommendations to the board of directors of the Andover Chamber prior to the beginning of the annual session March 8.

There are two or three articles in particular which the chamber may be asked to comment on, or may wish to express an opinion, he said, but the board of directors

Also planned by the special committee is an informative booklet regarding municipal operations. The booklet will must act on the matters first.

inform new residents of the community on facts concerning town meeting, as well as the operations of the various municipal boards.

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A COEDUCATIONAL DAY STUDENT PROGRAM

For the fall of 1971, Governor Dummer Academy welcomes applications for day student places from girls as well as boys. There is no geographical limit from which such students may apply, and from areas in which numbers warrant, transportation will be arranged at cost. For further information, contact Director of Admissions, Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, Massachusetts, 01922. Telephone 462-6643.

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